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His Majesty's Consul-General, Canton, (Mr. J. F. Brenan), has been authorised to act as delegate in conjunction with the representatives of the Hongkong Government.

The date on which the delegates will proceed to Canton will be lise the Customs' employees, both fixed as soon as a reply has been received from the Canton Government to the letter notifying the appointment of these delegates.

OBITUARIES.

DOCK COMPANY'S SALVAGE J' ENGINEER.

LATE MR, BOLTON.

The death of a well-known figure in local shipping circles is announced in a cable which reached Central Magistracy this morning Hongkong this morning, viz., that to a charge of stealing a handbag. of Mr. A. Bolton, for twenty years foreman engineer with the Hong- snatched the bag from Wong Sau-

news of his death, came as a shock a chase. to his many friends.

years of age, was engineer in birch was imposed. charge of all salvage work in connection with the Dock Company, undertaking practically all such work when the "Henry Keswick" was called out for salvage. Among the many difficult tasks which he successfully accomplished was the salvaging of the s.s. "Wisley" which went ashore at Vungro Bay with a load of motor cars and supplies of munitions for Russia.

This was accomplished underpeculiarly trying conditions. "salvage"party having to camp out on the beach with awamps aroundand tigers etc., roaming in the background. On this occasion many of the Chinese engaged on the work died as the result of fever and Mr. Bolton had an attack from which he was never entirely free.

Prior to his engagement with the Dock Company, Mr. Bolton \ had seen service at sea. He was at one time engaged on the Tyne, working together with the late Mr. Neave who was later to become Superintendent of the Hongkong and

Whampon Dock Company. Mr. Bolton, who had been a keen Volunteer at Home, early associated nimself with the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and with the Scottish Company when, it was

Mrs. Bolton with whom much hympathy will be felt, was with her husband when death took place on the s.s. "Montclare." He is also survived by a married daughter at Home and a son who is Engineer on the s.s. "Mau Sang" now in port.

WELL KNOWN HONGKONG SOLICITOR.

LATE MR. DENNYS.

father of Mr. H. L. Dennys, pre- F. B. L. Bowley, who succeeded to sent junior partner in the firm, the position when the late Mr. retired in 1912 after a record of H. L. Dennys went Home in 1900 service here as solicitor dating for a considerable period. The pay.

back to January, 1874. After some twenty years of a few years, retiring, as stated, in practice here, in the course of 1912. which he was made a notary Johnson, of Measure. Johnson.

Solicitor of Hongkong. this that Mr. Dennys had been killed in the war and the other, joined by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley and Mr. A. J. Dennys, who was with the firm of Dennys and Bowley the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank gressed and at the present day ago. The daughter was married consists of the following principlin Hongkong to Lt. Col. Paxton porning the loss in money and Chipese pork was capable of dis-

CAUGHT BY DISTRICT WATCHMAN.

PLEADS GUILTY.

A Chinese pleaded guilty before Major C. Willson at the Defendant was stated to have

kong and Whampon Dock Company, on, a school-mistress, of No. 6, Mr. Bolton was at the time on Tung On Street, while she was at | set up. the Atlantic, on his way Home, the Western Market yesterday having left Hongkong for Home afternoon. A police whistle blown leave by the s.s. "Empress of by the complainant drew the at-Canada." He was not in the best tention of a district watchman of health when he left here but the and he caught the defendant after

Sentence of six months' hard Mr. Bolton, who was about 55 labour with twelve strokes of the

> NO LICENCE. CRUDE NUMBER PLATE ON

A CYCLE GIVES RIDER AWAY.

With a piece of cardboard serving as a number plate, "a" Chinese" driving motor cycle combination No. 802 was stopped by a traffic

officer at Tin Lok Lane yesterday. The man was before the Magistrate this morning on charges of having no driving licence and carrying a number plate not according to regulation.

Both charges were admitted and were met by a total fine of \$15.

THE WEATHER.

MORE RAIN.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-morrow is East winds, fresh to moderate; generalv overcast, some rain."

Pressure has increased considerably from N.E. Japan to S. Manchuria, and slightly over central and S.W. Japan. It has decreased slightly over N. Formosa and is nearly stationary elsewhere.

A trough of low pressure extends from N. Indo-China to the east of N. Luzon, with a depression at its westorn_extremity.

Hongkong rainfall, for the 2 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.39 inch. Total since January 1, 32,59 inches, against an average of 31.99 inches.

Messrs. Hastings and Hastings: Mr. Bulmer Johnson, nephew of News has been received in the Mr. A. B. Johnson, whom Mr. Colony of the death at Thames Dennys succeeded as Crown Ditton on the 10th inst. of Mr. Solicitor; and Mr. H. L. Dennys, the alternative being fourteen. Henry Lardner Dennys, formerly | In more recent times, the posiprincipal in the well-known firm tion or Crown Solicitor has justiof solicitors, Hastings, Dennys fied the appointment of a full time and Bowley, and a former Crown Government employee, the last solicitor in private practice to The late Mr. Dennys, who is the hold the position being Mr. latter returned to the Colony for

The late Mr. Dennys, who was Public, he succeeded Mr. A. B. I twice married, is survived by his widow and her daughter and by Stokes and Master, as Crown one son and daughter by his first wife. Two other sons by the first It was a few years previous to | marriage are dead, one being pels: Mr. Davidson, formerly of (then a Lieut, in the Engineers). I swellery is estimated at \$384. A seminating foot and mouth disease. I on demand, to-day was 2/2/15/16.

CANTON CUSTOMS.

AUTHORITIES v. UNION. MOVEMENT.

DIFFICULT POSITION.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, June 15. The possibility of serious complications as a result of the deter-

mined effort made made unionise the Chinese Maritime Customs' native employees here-

increases every day. The unions insist that Canton shall be used as the starting placein China of a movement to unionclerks and labourers. They say that when Canton is "organised"

the movement will be extended to other ports... Colonel Hayley Bell, on the other ANOTHER SNATCHER. hand, is said to have set his face against the movement as contrary to all principles of the Customs organisation. He will discharge every man who joins

> kthereby crippled. The Government, outwardly, is taking no hand in the matter, but unions. The danger in the situation is that a sympathetic general strike may be called, and then the only possible retaliation would be to close the port until a new and anti-union force can be

the union, even if the force is

"Particularly Unfortunate."

This new dispute is considered particularly unfortunate at just the time when negotiations for calling off the Hongkong-Canton boycott are beginning to get under

In well-informed quarters it is believed that this particular time count. He was, however, fined was chosen: to begin the union \$100. campaign against the Customs in the belief that principle in the Customs service might be sacri- ST. STEPHEN'S BOYS' ficed lo exped on the boycott peace conference, and thus open the way for the unionisation of the service in China's treaty ports.

RECOLLECTION

SEAMAN WHO IS ALWAYS DRUNK.

CRAVING LEADS TO THEFT

Persisting in the habit of getting drunk, a seaman named James Ronan, who was fined on Saturday, found himself before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning on a more serious charge of stealing Chinese wine from a store at Wanchai yesterday afternoon.

"A Chinese woman from the wine shop stated in evidence that she motioned to the defendant to go away when he indicated by signs that he wanted liquor. She did-this as it was against—the

conditions of her licence to sell to foreigners. Defendant then walked to the inner part of the shop and helped himself to a bottle of wine. He got out with another bottle to the street and kept on drinking from it regardless of a police whistle blown by the complainant.

Defendant: I don't remember inything about it. I was drunk. His Worship: That is no excuse. You went there to steal the wine without having a penny

to pay for it. A fine of \$25 was imposed. days' hard labour. On Divisional Inspector Blackman stating that the defendant's ship would be leaving in ten days, the term of imprisonment for default was reduced accordingly, His Worship remarking that it would keep defendant out of harm's way for the time being if he could not

TWO THEFTS.

The theft of a wrist watch valued at \$50 from the bedroom on room artificer on the vessel.

EXPLOSION ON CANTON

BOMB MYSTERY.

WARSHIP.

DAMAGE CONSIDERABLE.

An explosion on board a Canton warship is reported to have occurred on Tuesday evening but the affair is wrapped in mystery.

A small gunboat was lying off the East Bund, in Canton harbour: It is thought that a bomb, secreted or thrown amidships, caused the explosion. The damage is said to have been considerable but details are lacking.

Other small non-Governmen cruft were ignited in places, continues the report, but the Fire Brigade put matters right these ships.

CANNON AGAIN.

POLICE SEIZE ONE ON A

MASTER'S EXPLANATION.

A raid carried out by the police is always sympathetic to the in the harbour yesterday resulted in the seizure of a cannon which was stated to be similar to the ones which formed the subject of a charge in the case against th master of a Mongkok foundry which concluded yesterday.

Defendant, a junk master, was charged at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with possession. It was stated that he had a permit to keep four pieces of cannon on board the junk, but he had one in excess. Defendant explained that one of them was useless and had not been taken into ac-

- GIVING NEXT SATURDAY.

BY SIR SHOU-SON CHOW.

On Saturday next at 11.30 a.m. the prizes for 1925 are to be given the Rev. W. H. Hewitt and Sir Shouhas been necessary to arrange this prize giving at short notice. It is therefore to take place informally land one of their own number. in 6. Prospect Place at the end of the morning school. Through lack of time invitations have not been sent out to the function, but it is hoped that the members of the College Council may be able to be pre-

PEKING CABINET. WELLINGTON KOO FUTURE PREMIER.

SIGNIFICANT STEP.

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, June 17." Dr. Wellington Koo assumed office as. Finance Minister this that the Institute has had the afternoon.

Finance. Je

CHINESE PORK.

NOT A CAUSE OF FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE,

> EMBARGO ON DUTCH. (Reuter's Service.)

London, June 16. police by Mr. B. Prestley, engine Lieut Col. the Hon. Walter ner on Saturday night Glinness replied that Chinese In another report from Posses, I pork had been Imported into Great formed, a firm which has pro. in Amoy, dying a few months fon Street where it was allered of Britain for many years, and the thief got into a house parly this Ministry had no evidence that

CANTON AFFAIRS.

PROPAGANDA TO DRAW U.S. CAPITAL.

"CELEBRATING" STRIKE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, June 15.

The Foreign Office is starting a Foreign Propaganda Department under the direction of Dr. Wei Yuk. This department will not handle political propaganda, but will specialise on publicity favourable to Canton for foreign newspapers. particularly those published in the United States. 'A special effort will be made to secure the publication of newspaper articles in the United States which will be calculated to attract American capital to sinvestments in Kwangtung

Now that the Strike Committee has decided to join with the Hongkong Students Union in celebrating the first anniversary of the strike and boycott against Hongkong, the parade and celebration has been deferred from June 16 to June 18.

On June 19 the new city park on the little island of Dutch Folly will be formally dedicated. The Association of former American University students will be in charge of the affair. There are now nearly 300 of these returned satudents from the United States in Kuomintang and civic offices.

" War & the Red Cross." To-day the Labour Delegates Union held their second provincial meeting. There were 1,350 delegates present, representing 162 unions, and the sessions will be continued to-morrow.

The 12th division of the Canton Army left this morning by train for Shiukwan, for the Northern

The local Red Cross Association is now making preparations for service at the Northern front and "to attend to the wounded who may be brought here. The Red Cross is buying medicine and supplies, and is sending delegates to Wuchow and other centres to collect money

for the work. The Central Executive Committee has decided to increase the seven out by Sir Shou-son Chow. On ac- departments of its organisation to count of the illness of the Warden, eight by adding a Political Department. Great interest attaches to son Chow's absence in Shanghai, it the choice of a man for the head of this department, both the radicals and the moderates hoping to

ENLARGED CLUB.

FORMAL OPENING BY GOVERNOR.

INSTITUTE INITIATIVE.

The recently enlarged premises of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders (including the adjoining premises of the now defunct Phœnix Club) will be honoured to-day at 5.30 p.m. by the presence of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G., on the occasion of the

formal opening.

This will not be the first time honour of welcoming its honorary This his taken in some well- President. Sir Cecil Clementi, for informed quarters as indicating on the occasion of the annual dinthat he is destined eventually to | ner in February, His Excellency become Premier, possibly with was the guest of honour and Wang Keh-min as Minister of spoke warmly of the work of engineers and shipbuilders, the former having "made the level land on the harbour front and developed the wonderful industry of cutting down hills and throwing them into the sea whilst the shipbuilding industry had given to Hongkong its wealth and importance. He was glad to find himself in the company of men whose craft had made Hongkong what it was to day."

Reference to the work of the Committee which has been re-In the House of Commons Mr. sponsible for the enlargement of William Thorne (Labourite, Plai- the Club and an appeal for greater stowe) asked if the Minister for membership to justify it will be Agriculture was aware that immer made to-day. The occasion will diately the importation of Dutch | be one of especial significance as pork was prohibited on account of the Institute will shortly be losing the alleged infection of foot and the services of Mr. B. L. Frost, mouth disease certain shops in the President, who for a number Smithfield began to display pigs of years has given himself wholeimported from China. He asked heartedly to the furtherance of board H.M.S. "Damar" early this why there should be differentiation | the Institute and who will be the week has been reported to the between Dutch and Chinese pork. guest of hongur at a special din-

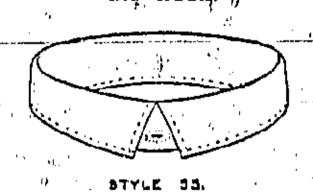
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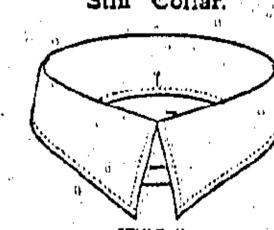
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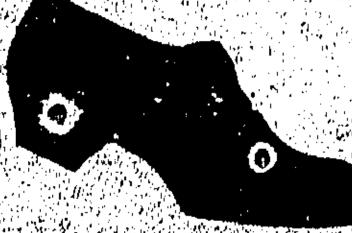
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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

THE SHANGHAL EXCHANGE • MARKET.

The "N.-C. Daily News" of June 10 writes:-

Silver prices during the week ending June 5 remained practically stationary at 31.1-16 for ready and forward, New York quoting 65 1/4 cents. India figured as buyer of bar silver (principally bears covering their position) while Chinn, and to a lesser extent, America, filled the requirements. Cabled advices from London speak pessimistically about silver prices as a matter of fact, Shanghal had had news from abroad about the tendency of the white metal for the past three months, but so far the predicted break has failed to materialise, Instead quotations have remained remarkably steady; and with the China export season ahead of us, are not unlikely advance. Hongkong has continued to send orders to Shanghai for the sale of gold currencies, mostly for early delivery.

There was but little done during the week by merchants in the way of exchange settlements." Imports are not brisk, and deliveries are notoriously poor, the excuse being the approach of the Dragon festival. Although there "are "no large import transactions to be looked for in the immediate future. it should be borne in mind that the total of deliveries of imported cargo paid for in taels, but not yet fixed in the original gold currency, is considerable. Chinese dealers are waiting for higher rates, and when these should come there is likely to be a heavy demand for gold currencies.

Position of the Dollar. The provincial mints oremain closed for silver coinage. On June 1, the afternoon market produced a quotation of 71.20 taels for 100 silver dollars, the lowest rate known and far below cost of production. Naturally there is a limit to falling dollar prices, because if these sink below 70.80 taels per 100 dollars, it will bepossible to melt silver dollars and convert them into sycee.

Hongkong Influence. Local rates of exchange at which business was actually transacted during the week were stationary at 2/11½ for June delivery and 2/11.5-8 for October., U.S. \$ were done at 71.15-16 for near and 72.1-16 for forward. The middle rate for yen was 65% for August delivery. The highest gold bars quotation was 320.40 te lowest

Sales of gold currencies, on behalf of Hongkong, for ready de livery, continued to be effected here during the week under review: Much speculation was rife as towhat these sales might mean, and the theory was advanced that with a prospective settlement of strike the Canton Government was. likely to obtain a loan from Hongkong. The explanation for Hongkong's continual sales in the Shanghal market (these may easily have Capital (Paid-up) Yen 89,375,000 aggregated a million sterling during the past two weeks) may be sought in the excessive native interest rates prevailing here recently, which compelled local Canton merchants to obtain funds from home, in order to pay back advances to native banks here, and chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, thus be spared the imposition an exorbitant interest rate. amounting to 20 per cent. annum, and at times even higher. Socrabaya, Semarang, Batavia, Tientsin and other outports are shipping sycee to Shanghai, in order to profit, by the abnormally high call money rates.

China's Foreign Loans and Silver Prices.

the direct relation which exists be- to the value of G.\$23,737,078 during tween China's foreign loan obligat the same period in 1925. tions and the trend of exchange. seeing that the former constitute Shanghai to the Philippine Islands a large portion of the country's invisible imports. In our last week's report we stated that (in round figures) payments during June on account of China's secured loans amount to £1,450,000. This figure is authentic, yet it needs comment, It represents direct obliga tions, but it would be idle for anymight be defaults or not; this can Authorised Capital \$50,000,000.00 only be determined after the due date has passed. But mention ought to be made of another factor. concerning the June total. The amount of £661.450 for capital repayment and £87,610 for interest. due on June 11, is included in the above total. These two items refer to the 4 per cent. Gold Loan of 1895 for France 400 mullion which sum, at gold parity, reprecented then £15,800,000

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SHANGHAI COAL MARKET IS QUIET.

Japanese Prices Are Stopping Business.

Japanese high prices are responsible for not much business being done in this kind of coal according to the report of Messrs. Wheelock and Co., of June 10;-

Japan Coal:-This market remains quiet and there is very little doing outside of the usual deliveries under annual contracts, at the same time there is a certain amount of enquiry going on from native dealers who buy "hand-to-mouth" owing to shortage of Chinese coals on the market-but not much new business has been done owing to the high prices ruling in Japan, high freights and low exchange, all of which tend to make business very

No change is reported in Fushun, process of being met thereby. Shantung, Fuchung and

Prices:— Japan Coal:—

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Kaiping Coal:per ton ex wharf. No. 1 lump unscreened 10.00 No. 2 lump unscreened 8.00 Nuts unscreened 8.50 Special slack No. 1 slack Special coke 18.00 Fuchung (anthracite) Coal:-" per ton ex wharf. Dust^o coal Screenings Formosa Coal:-

REVIEW OF SHANGHAI

EXPORTS. The lengthy and interesting return of trade statistics issued regularly by Mr. Edwin S Cunningham, American Consul-General in Shanghai, for the month May is just to hand. Summarised, it shows the following resuits:

During last month exports to the value of G\$3,579,839 were sent from Shanghai to the United States. The most important items and their value were:-raw silk 686,298, wild silk 430,719, goat and kid skins 664,835, egg albumen 132,792, weasel 'furs 233,700, intestines 100,045, cotton embroideries 163,816, waste silk 145,862, pongee silk 73,096, hair stumps' 54,084, human hair nets 29,402, sheep's wool 42,824, wood oil 30,148, buffalo hides 22,180, sheep and lamb skins 20,508, raccoon furs 30,240, feathers 55.937. The above value are all in United States dollars.

... Up to the end of May 1926 the United States imported from Shanghai goods to the value of It is unnecessary to dwell on G.\$25,058,886 compared with goods

During last month exports from totalled G.\$206,911 and to Hawnii

The Bank of Japan's advances on May 25 stood at 252,945,000, an increase of Y12,678,000 over the previous day. The note issue was body to prophesy whother there Y1,106,894,000, Y11,201,000 higher.

> exchange by instalments at various Mackerel dates, so that on the day when the Monk Fish gettlement falls due, the larger Mullet portion will have been disposed of Oysters already. This practice relates - Parrot Pish 20 2 we have reason to believe to the Perch large item of nominally about Pike 花班世 1750,000, due for settlement on Plaice Cross Rates.

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NEW SUBSTITUTE FOR WOOD.

While nothing can excuse the prodign't waste of lumber in America during recent years, it is worthy of note that a new source of wood substitute has been discovered in the waving fields of sugar cane. Synthetic wood is being made, that is, from crushed cane stalks after the sugar has been extracted. new industry is spreading from the centre of the sugar country in Virginia, over the valley of the Mississippi, and it is reported that from one \$8,000,000 canewood plant in that region more than 200,000,000 feet of wood substitute is being shipped out in a year. This potential source of "lumber" is known technically as bagasse, and it has been tried and found wanting in a number of other directions. It is a troublesome waste product and the attempt has been made to utilise it as fertiliser, livestock food and fuel, but without success. Now it seems that not only has a use been found for it. but an exceedingly great need is in

F.M.S. trade flourished exceedingly last year. Its aggregate complete equipment for the ne value was eighty million dollars power house in Lucknow, for the more than in the trade boom year | East Indian Railway, valued

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Tokyo, May 30 -- Speaking at the semi-annual meeting of the shareholders, the president of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, in referring to the amalgamation with the Toyo Yusen Kaisha, said that the net profit for the half year ending March 31 (fiscal year) of Yen 236,000 showed a considerable increase; due to increased cargo, passengers, retrenchment of outlay and the recovery of the Yen, Owing to stagnant conditions in the shipbuilding and shipping trade, there are no signs of recovery, and in view of the condi-

pare for a continuation of advers conditions for some time to come He advised the issuance of de bentures limited to thirty million yen for the construction of thre new vessels for the Far East an San Francisco route.

tions in Europe, the president

Calcutta, May 31.—The General Electric Company, India, Ltd., ha secured one of the largest order for electrical plant ever placed India. The order relates to the

HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889,

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small,

The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two warned the shareholders to pre- phenomena being quite distinct.

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NOTICES.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

COMPANIES WINDING-UP No. 1 of 1924.

In the matter of the Companies Ordinances 1911-1925

In the matter of the Chinese Merchants Bank, Limited, (In Liquidation)

Dividend of Twenty-Five per centum.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a First Dividend Twenty-Five per centum has been declared in this matter, and that the same may be received at my office, Chartered Bank Building, Victoria, Hongkong, on the 15th day of June. 1926, or on any subsequent week day, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Upon applying for payment creditors must produce the notice sent to them together with any Bills of Exchange, Deposit Receipts, Pass Books or Securities held by them.

> JOHN FLEMING, C.A., Liquidator.

Hongkong, 11th June, 1926.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of MEMBERS will be held in the Jockey Club Room, Hongkong Club Annex, on MONDAY, 21st June, 1926, at

By Order. C. B. BROWN.

Hongkong, 5th June, 1926.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

matshed permits kindly send in to the undersigned, on or before the 29rd day of June, 1926, answers to the following questions:---

a. What is the licence number of your bathing matched and where is it situated? To what, extent is your

matshed used? c. If you have more than one matshed, please fill in answere to the above questions. in regard to each of your matsheds.

2.—Would members of the public Committee with any suggestions they may have to offer for the improvement of bathing facilities in the Colony at existing bathing boaches?

Will they also suggest additional bathing beaches and any schemes for developing the same?

(Sd.) W. SCHOFIELD, Hon. Secretary Bathing Beaches

Committee Post Office Building. Hongkong, June 12, 1926.

FORTY YEARS AGO.

HONGKONG IN THE EIGHTEEN-EIGHTIES:

COLONY'S EARLIER DAYS.

Interesting Impressions of An . ex-Governor.

We have already given some interesting " references to housing problem in Hongkong forty years ago from Sir William Des Vœux s book, "My Colonial Service." A section of considerable importance remains, namely, an explanation of the reasons which led to the passing of the the European Reservation Ordinance This measure, it would did not refer "Peak, but provided "tha certain portion of should be reserved, not for exclusively European occupation, but for houses buil according to European models, up Mr. Shaw, struck him with a and to be occupied in much more limited numbers than is usua with the Chinese." Housing Reservation.

Sir William writes on

"Another measure which I am informed has proved of inestimable benefit, not only to the European population (to whom the past prosperity of Hongkong principally due, and on whom its future must largely depend), bu even to the richer Chinese, was Sui Kut Bank, No. 169, Queen's devised, and the Ordinance for giving it effect was drafted,

"I refer to the European Dis trict Reservation Ordinance of This measure dealt wit an evil which had been recognised by successive Governors for years before my time, and represented the first effort to provide an effective remedy. The high rents obtainable from Chinese-inhabited houses, crowded together as previously described, had caused a continually increasing intrusion of such houses upon the quarter of the town formerly occupied exclusively by Europeans. This result would have been comparatively endurable if it were possible for Europeans to live in health when surrounded by such houses. But unlike the Chinese, who, as have said, are comparatively insensible to the conditions inseparable from extreme density of fusely sown by the native press, population, Europeans are ren-

duced. "Little by little, but at a gradually increasing rate, the Euroneans were being, so to speak, pushed out of the town of remained in the Colony would have to choose between the alternatives of living under these unhealthy conditions or of incurring the heavy expense, possible "steam" to escape, believing wealthy, of residence in the hill

as diminishing the European prosperity of shopkeepers an population, have been prejudicial traders generally within the city to the Chinese themselves. For during the past 12 months. crough possessed of many valuable characteristics, they are still, | visible signs "of this in all parts and are likely to be for a long of the city. The umbrella trade time to come, lacking in the quali- has had a boom year. The leather and beaks, they have an intelligent ties, essential to true progress. bag industry has become a hurg Without the presence of a con- one. While living costs have considerable complement of Euro- siderably advanced, there has not

peans, the Colony would no more | seemed any money stringensy maintain, than it could have amongst the people. ... Good trade achieved, its existing prosperity. accordingly provided Ordinance that a certain portion of the town should be reserved, not for exclusively European occupation, but for houses built according to European models, and to be occupied in much more

imited numbers than is usual with Chinese. If Chinese should choose to build houses there, and to live in accordance with these conditions, there was nothing to prevent their doing so; and I am told that in the years which have since elapsed a considerable number of the well-to-do among them have, in fact, availed themselves of this privilege, while the law has well fulfilled its principal object.

"It is to the credit of the landowners, whose interest was. questionably affected, that they offered no opposition to this Ordinance; while no objections were made to it, as I had anti cipated, on the ground that it was a class measure. In fact, as meeting a generally recognised want, t passed unanimously in Council kindly favour the Bathing Beaches and met with general approbation on the part of the Chinese as well

> as Europeans." [To be continued.]

TWO LIMERICKS.

There was a young piper named Sandy Whose piping was sweeter than

But, wedding a wife From the Kingdom of Fife He afterwards took to old brandy.

SERIOUS OUTRAGE. AMERICA AND TARIFFS.

FOREIGNER SAVAGELY TREATED. W

INVESTIGATION ORDERED.

Tungchow, June 5. -- A very serious outrage upon a foreigner, Mr. Shaw, of the British-American Tobacco Co. occurred on Friday last, at Tungchow. Mr. Shaw was on a housebout, in company with several junks, which were unloading cargo belonging to his Company. It appears that a number of Fengtien soldiery went into the river for a bathe, and that one of them was drowned. Shaw, who was reading in his cabin at the time, was not even a witness of the occurrence, which had nothing to do with his housebont or his junks. But a cry was at once started that the foreigner was responsible, and a number of Fengtien soldiers rushed on board the houseboat, bound bamboo pole, and then took him ashore and tied him up keeping a revolver pointed at his head for several minutes. Meanwhile the meeting. soldiers were clamouring for him to be shot. Mr. Shaw's interpreter and his laodah were also seized, bound, and savagely beaten.

leased, but the name, rank and regiment of the ringleader in his outrage have been noted, and it is to be hoped that drastic punishment will be insisted upon by the American authorities.

of the outrage General Chang Hsuch-liang immediately telegraphed to Tungchow ordering an investigation, to be made. "P: and T. Times."

LEVEL-HEADED WENCHOW.

UTTER FAILURE TO STIR MOB PASSION.

Wenchow, June 2,-May 30, sr far as this outport is concerned. proved to be one of the quietest and most peaceful days of the past. 12 months, says the Wenchow Cor respondent of the "N.-C. Daily News," Many rumours and forecasts of what was to happen on this date had been prevalent during the month and seeds of distrust and hatred had been proand by speeches week by week dered ill and miserable by the but somehow these efforts seemed effects of habits thereby pro- to bear very little fruit.

Official Restraint. Several reasons may be assigned for this comparative failure to stir up mob passion. First of al no suitable area for their re- peace and goodwill. They have residence there, and that such as | given rein to the young studen class, but have never ceased govern and restrain at the rightime. Their policy has been one of allowing a certain amount the comparatively would conduce to safety,

A second reason for our im munity from serious local troubles "This, in the long run, would, may be found in the increased

There are many outward and is undoubtedly one great influence "Holding this view strongly, I in preserving the peace of a Chi-

nese city. Then, it is due to the Wenchow ese to acknowledge their level headedness. They have a good re cord of over 40 years without at anti-foreign riot. The leading gentry and the heads of various Guilds give a good lead to the people in inciting to peace and in

Bolshevika Unsuccessful That we have an unfriendly and very real antagonistic element liv ing in our midst would be foolis! to deny. Bolshevik agents and propaganda have done, and are sti doing, all they can to unsettl public opinion and good feeling Our judgment is that they find very little good soil to work on.

The wheat crop has been safel harvested and proved a good one in all districts. The rice fields are now gloriously green with promis ing young stalks which show that a good beginning of this all important cereal crop has been made. "H.M.S. "Petersfield" arrived here on May 29, and left for Ningpo be fore noon on May 30.

of the church approached. "Ah," said the clergyman,

am glad to see you going off to Sunday school again. You love to go, don't you Jimmy gave a reluctant nod. "And what do you expect

learn to day, my boy asked the The data of the solree sir replied Jimmy, with enthusiasm.

Peking, June 11 .- Silas Strawn. the Chicago lawyer who is repre-

WASHINGTON PACT MUST

BE CARRIED OUT.

senting the United States at the Japanese representatives. It was known that the American chin.

position in the conference is opment entered into at the Washingcreases in China.

emphatic when he rose and declared in plain phrasing that there had been over-much delay, adding that he believed the conference should proceed with its work as rapidly as possible and bring about some kind of a conclusion. words left no doubt that American attitude reflects keenest desire to bring into effect at the earlist moment the increases pledged to China at the Washington [

Japanese delegates who previously had obtained one postponement of the conference, as was foreshadowed in preceding reports, again sought a postponement and Eventually all three were re- their position is supported in some measure by other powers reluctant immediately to enter into any binding agreement, largely on the ground that with conditions in Peking as they are, politically and otherwise, any Chinese signatures We understand that on hearing to a new pact may later be called into question.

What coming days will bring in connection with the conference may not now be guessed but the American position is well defined and while it does not desire to rush into any conclusion there is evident feeling of impatience over any further needless delay in reaching a iecision,-"United Press."

MARAUDING PARROTS.

ADDITIONS TO THE

The Zoo has purchased two very

nteresting parrots" from New Zealand. They are keas. marauding parrot of evil repute now rapidly, becoming extermin-The history of the kea is unique. Unlike other parrots, which feed upon seeds, the ken preyed, in the first place, upon insects, and, like all parrots, it had also a natural partiality for fat. Now in the South Island, where It lives, it learned to raid the sheer arms where skins were pegged out it is only fair to acknowledge the to dry, and it picked up the fat Victoria, and it seemed probable temper and attitude of the local and that helped to clean "them Wu Pel-fu has not so far taken that before long there would be officials as being emphatically for This would have been very right concrete shape, the conference will hus acquired a passion for sheep's at, and being at the same time ndowed with a terrific, highly curved beak, found it still tastier of the outline. General Yang Yuo take the fat from living sheep finally it took to swooping down ipon grazing sheep, taking a firm old with its claws, pecking away he fat which is just, round the heep's kidneys, the sheep dying rom the most shocking wounds in: onsequence.

Recently the kea became such a pest that sheep farms were ruined. by them, and they are now being exterminated. Besides very wick out naughty expression. eathers on the back and tail are prownish green and those on the preast brownish rellow. The Zon' s very fortunate in having got a 'ne pair of these birds.



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KUOMINCHUN FORCES.

FURTHER PREPARATIONS TO ATTACK THEM.

Peking, June 10 .- Allied preparations for a general attack on the Kuominchun are now said to Peking Customs conference threw be progressing quickly. General a wrench into the machinery at Chu Yu-pu, who returned to Pekto-day's gathering of the delegates, ing from Tientsin vesterday, more or less to the dismay of the visited the Shaho front yesterday afternoon with General Tien Wei-

Four divisions commanded by posed to any delay in bringing into. Generals Wang Wei-wai, Wang effect the provision of the agree- Wei-ching, Wei Yi-san and Tien Wei-chin are on their way to ton Conference regarding tariff in Hualai, Hauanhuafu and Shaho. It is reported that Marshal Wu Mr. Strawn made this most Pei-fu will command all the forces operating on the Nankou front as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Kuominchun guns at. Nankou have not replied to the rengtien artillery fire during the last few days, and it is thought that possibly the Kuominchun heavy guns have been sent on to Kalgan and that the pass is only lightly neld.—Reuter.

General Tien Wi-chin's and General Wang Wei-yu's troops have begun a forward movement towards Huailai for the purpose of attacking on a large scale upon the rear of the Kuominchun forces at Hsuanhua. At these fronts Marshal Wu Peifu himself is taking chief command of his armies.

Tientsin, June 10.—At the preiminary conference for the pected personal conference tween Marshal Chang Tso-lin and Marshal Wu Pei-fu which is being conducted here between the representatives of the two Marshals. ooth parties have already reached an agreement as to the problems of military affairs. But inasmuch as Marshal Chang's delegates are avoiding a clear expression their political views, Marshal Wu's representatives are only submitting plans by conjecturing Marshal Chang's mind. A Definite Plan.

It is, however, generally inferred that as Marshal Wu's pre- May:-sentatives have been able to perceive Marshal Chang's mind at several meetings, the former will bring a definite plan before the conference. Moreover, it appears that the Conference will brought to a satisfactory close very soon by General Yang Yuting's participation in the negotidtions.

Tientsin, June 9.—According to Mr. Sun Jun-yu, the Chief Secretary of the Cabinet, though the preliminary conference for the personal conference between Marshal Chang Tso-line and Marshal and proper, but the kea, having immediately be brought to a successful end, if there appears the lawn of settlement, as the pourparlers is limited to the discussion ting, who arrived here to-day, is expected to interview Generals Chang Chih-tan and Chang Chihuang, the representatives Marshal Wu Pei-fu to-night.

It is generally believed that General Yang's interview will greatly help the development of the Conference.—"Toho."

FALL OF EARTH THREE BOYS

KILLED.

A terrible tragedy occurred at Hartley in the Rockhampton disrict of Queensland on May 9 then three boys of a party of our were killed through a fall of arth. Great difficulty was experionced in recovering the bodies te rescuers having to stand up to ch armpitsein a creek into which to boys were buried by the

- The four boys went for an out-

ing to Togloombah Creek, about half a mile from Hartley, the wellknown State coal mining centre on the North Coast railway, but the outing came to an end with most tragic results, involving the lives of three of the boys, and the The four boys, Fred Hayes (7), Robert Thomas (7), Matthew Odger (9), and Thomas Hayes (12); A Canadian lady, Mrs. Alex were sitting on the bank of the 40 ft. to the water. With dramatic suddenness about 50 tons of earth Thomas Hayes, managed to escape though he was considerably. bruised, and had his clothes torn off. This boy brought the news of the dreadful happening into Hartley and no time was lost in sculing out assistance. A party numbering fully 80 hurried to the ccene, but it was found that there was very little hope of recovering any of the boys alive. After much difficulty the bodies were eventual

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BY AIR TO HOSPITAL.

BATTERED MINER'S FLIGHT.

Brookes, aged 56 years, a miner with a fractured spine and other Aug. 24.-R. & A. injuries, arrived in Sydney to-day from Broken Hill, after having travelled 700 miles by air and another 300 miles by rail. Mr. FROM SYDNEY Brookes, who is accompanied by June 18 .- N.Y.K. Sister Parker, of the Broken Hill

for treatment. On his arrival at this morning by the southern mail of his long journey.

The story of the miner's accident," and his subsequent long fight to June 24.-A.O.L. Eeek recovery against great odds, is a thrilling one. On November July 20, 1924, Mr. Brookes fell down the chute of the South Block mine, and had his spine, right ankle, right hip, left leg, and several ribs broken. From that day until yes-

A story is told of a certain famous General Officer, in the following words: we met a stretcher coming down and he stood up and said: "Your corps commander salutes the dead, and the stretcher, which was a July 6 .- N. V.R. Rakneo Maru paralytic drunk, says gloomily: "What's 'e says? What's the old dear say? Isn't 'e going to kiss

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Sydney, May 12,-Mr. Andrew

Hospital, made the visit to Sydney the Central Railway Station scarly Aug. 2.- E. & train he was conveyed immediately by the central district ambulance to the Coast Hospital, where he Nov. now lies resting from the trials Dec. 8,-E. & ..

terday he was an inmate of the Fept. 2 .- B. F. Broken Hill Hospital. Finding that he was progressing but slowly. Mr. Brookes decided to make Oct. the hazardous journey to Sydney at all costs, and obtain the "best treatment possible. 1....

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" from Hongkong on May 28 arrived at Vancouver on June, 14. "The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Australia" left Woosung at 10 p.m. on June 14 and was due at Kobe today at 6 a.m.

The P. & O. s.s. "Alipore" doft Singapore for this port on June 13 at 3 p.m. and is due here on June

19 at about noon. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" is due back from Manila, P.1., at 7 a.m. on June 21. The steamer will sail for Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai and Japan ports; at noon on June 24.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japan ports and Shanghal, on June 10, and is aue here on June 28.

CHINESE GETTING SCARED.

Peking, June 10 .- The Union of Chinese General Chambers of Commerce to-day held a meeting at which it was decided to encourage the authorities concerned to do their utmost for the continuation of the Tariff Conference and the acquisition of Gustoms autonomy and at the same time to issue a circular telegram urging the Chinese General Chambers of Commerce throughout the country to take a unanimous action in this connection,-"Toho."

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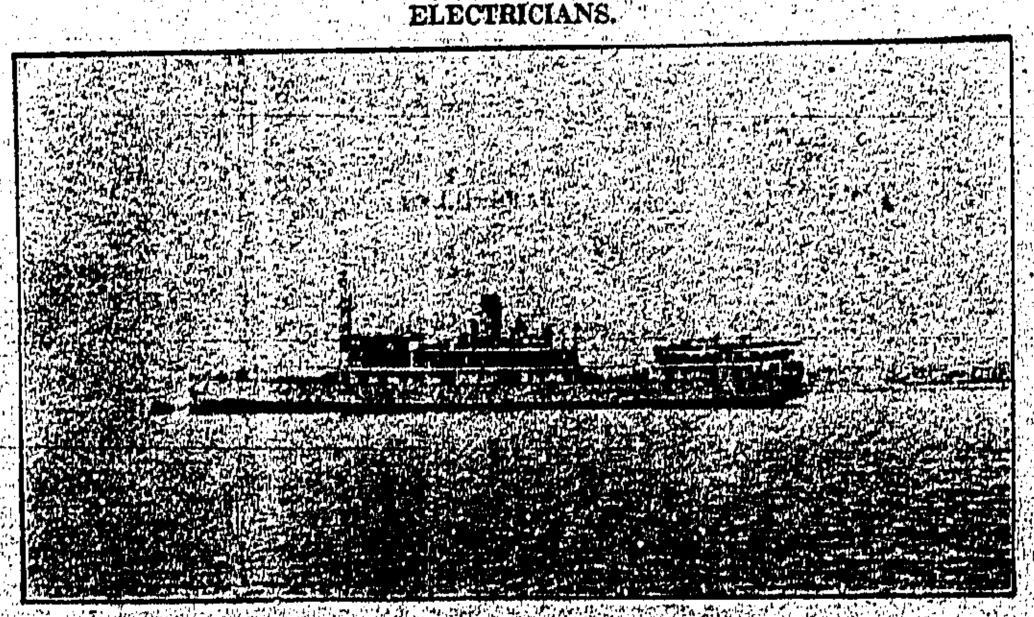
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DEATHS.

BOLTON.—On May 16, at sea: on voyage Home, Andrew Adams Bolton, for 20 years foreman engineer, Hongkong: and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd.

CARTWRIGHT -On May 4, at Parkside Maternity Home, W6, Elsie Louisa, aged 32, the dearly beloved wife of B. O. Cartwright, formerly of Bangkok, following the birth of a daughter (still born).

DENNYS. — On June 10, at Thames Ditton, # Henry Lardner Dennys, (By cable).

William Francis Morgan. (Late "Superintendent, The Eastern Extension Telegraph

Hongkong, Thursday, June 17, 1926.

QUITE INADEQUATE.

with at this week's meeting of the knees to the still higher authori-Sanitary Board was a query by ties to secure sanction for an Dr. Koch as to whether the staff additional five not this year—oh, white-walled township of the of Sanitary Inspectors was dear no! that would be moving far South. numerically sufficient to cope with too swiftly—but for 1927!! And the increase of work in the Colony that, we are told, constitutes and to allow for sickness and Home leave. In his reply the President of the Board made what can only be regarded "as a very remarkable statement. He reminded members that the Government had been supplied with figures in 1925 upon which the Board had based recommendations for a considerable increase in the staff of Sanitary Inspectors. In these wonderful figures, which he boasted so much, full allowance was made, he claimed. for the incidence of ordinary and sick leave.

the table for the information of ties-that the actual

the members: Second Class Inspectors as a whole the 1925 strength was 42. In its recommendations for 1926 the Board recommended adding 10 more to this number. The 1926 Estimates were considered at a time of great uncertainty (due to the strike) and the President was told that a 25 per cent. increase at such a time could not be contemplated. After discussion, five additional Inspectors Estimatrained men from Home. Who

ever, a stipulation that their actual recruitment must depend upon an improved financial outlook this year. Early this year there were three retirements: One of these was filled by a local appointment, leaving a shortage of two even on the 1925 basis. As this made the Department shorthanded, the President induced the Government to cable the Crown Agents for a further three trained men from Home, and these will doubtless soon be sent out. It will be seen that one of thus been approved. The Pr wait a month or two before raising again the question of the other four."

The cream of the joke comes in record. the final paragraph of the President's remarks as reported in the Press yesterday:

The Board has recommended for 1927 a further five Inspectors so that if these are approved there will be on paper the ten excess over the 1925 figure as was originally asked

When the needs of the Colony are considered, and when it is remembered that the staff of Sanitruly shocking minimum years, we can only marvel that MORGAN.—On June 6, 1926, anybody can lay claim to the use at Wokingham, Berkshire, of the word considerable in a recommendation to increase the personnel by only a trifling ten over the 1925 strength. But even that considerable increase of ten souls over the number last year is just a paper increase, for only five more have been sanctioned for the present year of grace and the President and the whole Board may Amongst the questions dealt have to go down on their bended considerable increase over the dwellings may be added to those figures for 1925! One can fully appreciate the

difficulties of an official in position of President of Sanitary Board. He has not a free rein. Everything he does must first come under the purview trived. and receive the gracious sanction of the higher authorities. Thus, as already indicated, he points out that the 1926 Estimates were considered at a time of great uncertainty owing to the strike, and he was told that a 25 per cent. increase at such a time Let us consider this consider- | not be contemplated. Even then able increase as disclosed in the it was made clear to him-also official minute which he laid on by the aforesaid higher authoriment of the paltry five additional Taking Senior, First Class and Inspectors authorised, for this year must depend upon an improved financial outlook this year Then he continues the sad chronicle of events. Three Inspectors retired early this year One was replaced locally, leaving still two vacancies. And we can well imagine the emotion in his voice as he told the members of the Board that he able to induce the Government

tary Board under these conditions? We centainly sympathise with the difficulties that he and members of the Board as a whole have to contend with. But we only regret that he had recourse to that significant word considerable in referring to the increases that had been recommended. What are 52 Sanitary Inspectors in a Colony of the size of Hongkong? Why, that number is utterly inadequate to cope with the essential requirements of Kowloon. let alone any other part of the Colony.

Why cannot the Government for once in a way take the initiative and itself concentrate on the problem of public health and sanitation in a statesmanlike way? It need not have the slightest fear of public criticism. will have the public behind it all

MISS DORIS WOODS.

SUCCESS WITH "QUAINTS" IN F.M.S.

MR. SALISBURY'S'TRIBUTE.

Glowing accounts are to hand from Singapore in reference to the appearance of Miss Doris Woods with Mr. Salisbury's Company in "No, No, Nanette" and the "Sport

Considering the short time she the additional five Inspectors who had for rehearsals, her excellent appear in the 1926. Estimates has performance is the more remarkable and called forth a personal cable from Mr. Salisbury stating sident added that he proposed to the facts of her success on the opening night.

The company are now playing through the F.M.S. and the booking"in Kuala Lumpur has been a

After Penang the Company leaves for Rangoon, and performances open in Calcutta on July 9.

MODEL VILLAGE IN WALES.

REVOLT AGAINST UGLINESS.

Fired by a desire to reform "the squalor of the Welsh villages. the mean-looking, ugly, gaunt and unkempt houses and ghastly chapels." Mr. R. G. Williams-Ellis, a well-known decorative tary Inspectors has been at a artist, is, (says the London "Morning Post") building a little village on a promontory of the rugged coast near Portmadoc to show the miracle of improvement that wise architecture could effect in the Principality. He has shown to a "Morning Post" representative a model of the ideal community he hopes to create and name Port Meirion in the tiny unspoiled estuary which lies be-

tween Snowdon and Cader-Idris. My aim (he said) is to bring into existence a village as beautiful as any that lie on the shores of the Riviera or the slopes of Italian hills, and to make my colony of houses as native to the soil and as much in harmony with the lovely surroundings as any

The speculative builder I shall debar from any attempt to spoil this settlement on my land. More I plan, but not until the designs have been scrutinised and passed. Apart from the picturesqueness; that the beautiful coastal scenery and the climate will permit in my Larchitectural schemes, I mean to give the houses all the comforts that modern thought has con-

Both my wife—Mr. St. Loe Strachey's daughter—and I are lovers of Wales, and this project is partly a revolt from the ugliness in which the Principality has been steeped by the builders. To enjoy the magnificent scenery of the country one must ignore the depressing villages and terricould ble industrial camps. No one ias bothered to plant trees; there are no flowers in the cottage gardens, and as soon as a town obtains a little money it breaks out into red roofs and the ridiculous follies of sham half-timber

Lodging-houses in England are ugly enough, but in most Welsh seaside resorts the natural beauty of the place is powerless to compete against the flimsy and pretentious hideousness by which the visitor is supposed to be pleased.

Alexandria. - The Government has suspended the recently elected Municipal Commission for six months owing to the inability of the members to work harmoniously together. The previous Commission was similarly dissolved at the beginning of the how. would be the President of a Sant year Times of Ceylon.

THREE SALES.

LITTLE BIDDING IN TWO INSTANCES.

CITY PROPERTY.

Two lots of property, disposed of with only one increase, in the

case of the second lot put up, were sold at the China Auction Rooms yesterday. An area of 1,842 sq. ft., comprised in Sub-Section 1 of Section C. of Inland Lot No. 157 and containing building No. 4 Po Wa

Street, was sold at the opening

price of \$12,500 to Mr. Lo Kwan. The annual Crown rent is \$9.83 An area of about 676 sq. ft and containing, among other land on Sub-Section 4 of Section A of Inland Lot No. 684, buildings known as No. 49 High Street, was sold to Mr. Wong Heung-cho, of 82, Wellington Street, for \$10,200, this being \$200 advance on the opening price. The annual Crown

rent is \$4.55.

 $^{\prime\prime}$ Bidding was very steady a Lammert Bros. auction rooms terday when Sub-section 2 of pleted. Section D. of Inland Lot No. 1355 was put up for sale. The property comprised No. 2 Ching Lin Terrace (formerly known as No. 2, Li Sing Kui Road).

The upset price of \$10,000 was increased to \$18,000 at which price Mr. Lee Cheong, of Canton, became the owner.

KIDNAPPED BANKER

ESCAPES BY LEAPING FROM HOUSE.

Shanghai, June 10.—After being kidnapped by bandits and held for The man was given orders to make a ransom of \$45,000," a wealthy certain machines and the question Chinese banker escaped from captivity and eluded his captors early or commercially sound, was irreleon Tuesday morning by jumping through the second-storey window of the house where he was detained. Although he fell 13 feet to the ed. ground, he was not injured, and was able to communicate with the as an innocent man. He had been police. His captors did not follow in jail for the last month and

when he escaped. The hero of this remarkable ex- accordance with the plans: The ploit is Mr. Koh Sun-ching, a directarticles were to be used in a state tor of the Tsung Dah bank, 51B, that would make it impossible for Klangse Road. He was kidnapped them to be used as cannon. by three bandits near his home at His Worship said that the evi-546 Seymour Road late on Monday | dence showed quite clearly that on night. When he reached the bot- the day of the seizure the contritom of the alleyway leading to his vances were cannon and parts of home at 11.30 p.m., he set his ricshar cannon and he had no difficulty in coolie to see if the door was unlock- | finding the defendant guilty. : ' He ed. The coolie was intercepted by | was charged with possession of the who flourished a pistol. Simul- guilty knowledge, the defendant taneously, three Chinese pulled the banker out of his ricsha and bundled, him into a waiting motor

Pushed Into Car.

Under the menacing point of the pistol, the man could not move. Meanwhile, the car was started. carrying off the banker, and as it passed the coolie, he was handed a letter for transmission to the banker's wife asking for ransom of \$45,000 as the price of her husband's release.

The banker was bound and blindfolded, but not sufficiently to prevent him seeing the route taken by the car, which passed over Markham Road bridge into Chapei. He was taken to a room on the second floor and thrown on the floor, while his captors stretched themselves out and soon began to snore.

Jumped Thirteen Feet.

Seizing his opportunity, the tion was later communicated to the banker jumped through the window. Municipal police. a distance of 13 feet, and by taking a circuitous route and dodging about, believing himself pursued. he reported the affair to the 5th car used for the kidnapping was sub-station about 5 a.m. Informa- found abandoned in Boone Road.

THE CANNON CASE.

CHINESE FOUNDRY MASTER

CONVICTED.

A HEAVY SENTENCE

After a hearing extending over, considerable period, Li Tak, master of a Mongkok foundry," wasfound guilty at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday of unlawful possession of six dismantled can-

non and spare parts. Mr. H. S. Fitzroy, prior to his address for the defence, read an extract from the trial of Steinie Morrison in which the judge in his summing up to the jury said: "Before you can say he is guilty you must be convinced that the evidence can only be explained upon the assumption that he is guilty."

Continuing, he said that the defendant was charged with being in possession of what appeared to be cannon. There was no doubt that they could be used as cannon but the contention of the defence was that the articles were seized by the Police before they were com-

The defendant received orders for the manufacture of six machines and he was merely the man who made them and not the person who designed them.

He then went on to refer to the evidence given of the raid and said that the articles when completed were not concealed in any ' way but thrown about the yard of the premises. They were perfectly open and could be seen by anybody. He submitted that that was not the action of a guilty man if he knew that he had done any thing that was illegal.

Everything that the defendant did, Mr. Fitzroy said, was in accordance with honesty and he had done nothing to evade the law. as to whether they were efficient vant to the defendant, whose duty was merely to complete the order given and have the articles deliver-

The defendant acted in every way him because they were sound asleep | Counsel would ask his Worship to find that "everything was done in

Chinese wearing foreign clothes, articles "and on the question of asked the Bench to believe that he did not know what a cannon looked like. His Worship was unable to believe the statement and the 'defendant was therefore convicted on the charge.

A fine of \$1,000 with the alternative of two months' hard labour, with an extra six months' imprisonment without hard labour, was

On the application of Inspector Pincott, His Worship made an order for the confiscation of the can-

A Chinese woman who was bitten in the wrist by a dog was sent to. the Kowloon Hospital yesterday for treatment. The animal, belonging to Miss Remedios, of Peace 'Avenue, Homuntin, was taken to Kennedy Town.

The Chinese police raided the house where the banker was held, but it was found to be empty. The

Poets' Corner.

WEST LAKE (Written Two Years After A Visit To Hangchow.)

Far from waves of mountain high, Over which few birds can fly; Underneath a Chinese sky-West Eakel.

Crowning ranges east and west, Feathering olden emperors' nest; Paradise of healthful rest-- West Lake!

Mirror of those perfect scenes; Temples' feet its water cleans; Sight of which the dear babe weans-West Lake!

Spanned by bridges few but great; Teaches us to love, and hate All the things that satiste-West Lake!

Pontoons of the monk and nun. Gondolas and houseboats run Neath perhaps a scorching sun-West Lake!

Come you now to visit me: Come from near, cross land or sea: Then your great reward will be-West Lake!

ALEXANDER CLAUDE GREAVES.

SEAMEN'S GROUSE.

EXAMINATIONS ON LANDING IN AMERICA.

BRITAIN NOT TO MOVE.

(Router's Service.)

London, June 16. Replying to a number of questions in the House of Commons, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said that the examination of seamen in New York was held under the United States Immigration. Regulations of 1925. He did not consider that any useful purpose would be served by making representations, although "the cases. mentioned were rather an exception to the usual practice. further declared that a Eabourite suggestion of retaliatory measures would be hardly conducive to friendly relations between Great

PREVIOUS DETAILS.

Britain and America.

The following cables " on the were published last week:—

New York, June 10. The crew of the steamer "Paris" generally have been refused shore leave because after the usual medical examination at the quarantine station they were called on to submit to another examination at the pier.

It is understood that the liner officers backed them up. Only 30 out of 743 on the ship's register, who acted in ignorance of their comrades' action, underwent a

second examination. . The imposition of a second arrived at Chita. examination began a fortnight eign vessels, who threaten to take | beyond Peking. up the matter with their Labour Unions.

Representations have also been made by the Consuls here and the Embassies and Legation in Wash. DEFENCE PROBLEMS. ington.

Humiliating!

New York, later. The objection of the crew of the "Paris" to a second examination is based on the fact that they have to strip. They declare that they are humiliated by the idea of nude examinations.

"We are like one large family on board this ship. There are fathers, sons, and cousins. Think Thomson, who was Secretary how embarrassing it will be for

ington is trying to solve the problem of reconciling the men's

Meanwhile the crew of another ted to the examination without any ado.

British Indignity.

London, June 12. "Paris."

all British crews sailing from the with anxiety to put their technical British Isles are medically knowledge into the common stock. examined by the Board of Trade and also examined at the Quar- So important did the Governantine Station at New York, offi-. cers and stewardesses being exempted from the latest "freak special warrant issued by the examination," which, it is con- Prime Minister, in which the duties tended, is therefore useless. The of the three Chiefs of Staff should statement adds" that a petition be enumerated and emphasised. from the seamen, protesting would specifically state that they against the examination, and were singly and collectively reurging the British Government to sponsible for the policy which they take up the matter, is being ex- would recommend. They would

U.S. CURRENCY.

BIG PURCHASE OF SILVER FOR COINING."

(Reuter's American Service.)

' Washington, June 16. The Senate has finally approved of the Pittman Bill authorising the Treasury to purchase 14,500,-000 ounces of silver at \$1 an ounce for coining.

Seen this morning by a "China Mail" representative, the manager of one of the principal Banks said that, however large a sum it seemed, the withdrawal of that amount of silver would not be likely to effect the local exchange question, at any rate not in any appreciable or mixtures constituting a nuisdegree. It only constituted two unce should be prohibited. months supply for India. It must | Each Government should rebe born in mind too that it did not quire ships flying its flags to re-

MISSING AIRMAN.

DUGGAN'S WHEREABOUTS A MYSTERY.

ARGENTINE'S APPEAL.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Buenos Aires, June 16. The Argentine Government has asked the neighbouring States to search for Duggan, the Argentinian airman. He was last seen flying over Cayenne at 9.20 o'clock on Sunday morning, 13th instant,

PREVIOUS NEWS.

Nothing" has been heard of him

Ft. de France, Martinique, June 5. Bernardo Duggan, the Argentine viator, arrived here to-day en route from New York to Buenos Aires in a seaplane. He hopped from San Juan, Porto Rico, to Basse Terre, Guadeloupe, this morning and from there to Ft. de France this afternoon.

Paramaribo (Dutch-Guiana), June 13., Duggan, the Argentinian airman, has departed en route to Buenos

FRENCH ACE.

D'OISY TO MAKE A HALT AT PEKING.

(Reuter's Service.)

Moscow, June 16, D'Oisy, the French airman, has

A Paris report declares that in ago, and has caused much dis- the event of D'Oisy's flight to Japan satisfaction among crews of for- being impeded he will not proceed

PLEA, FOR A SEPARATE MINISTRY.

RESPONSIBLE "CHIEFS."

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, June 16. State for Air in the late be handed in to Stores at once for different members of a family to Labour Government, asked the overhaul by the Armourer. Government whether, it had The French Embassy in Wash- under consideration the setting of a Ministry of Defence? He advocated a reconstructed Committee of Imperial modesty with the port medical re- Defence with greater executive power in regard to policy.....

French-boat arrived and submit- The Earl of Balfour, in replying, said that the essential element in the organisation of the present Committee of Imperial Defence was that, whilst it had every power to examine and initiate and ad-Seafaring circles are most in- vise, it had no power to order or dignant, according to a statement to command. The policy of the of the National Seamen's and Government regarding co-prdina-Firemen's Union, at the "latest | tion was that all three Chiefs of American medical stunt." The Staff should meet together an statement says it appears that the form a Committee on their own, in crews of the "Majestic" and the which each would have respon-"Berengaria" were compelled to sibility, individually and collectiveundergo the indignity of an extra ly, for the advice which they promedical examination, similar to posed to give to the Cabinet. The that of the crew of the s.s. existing heads of the three Staffs were already accustomed so to "The statement points out that work together sympathetically and

Of Vital Importance.

ment believe this to be that it was proposed that there should be a take office with the full knowledge. that, one of their duties was, dividually and collectively, to work to the common end.

OIL POLLUTION.

INTERNATIONAL CONFER-ENCE'S RESOLUTIONS.

LIMIT FIXED.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, June 17. The International Oil Pollution Conference has passed a resolution recommending the establishment of a limit of 50 to 150 miles from the coasts of maritime nations within which the discharge of oil

come into operation until the frain from discharging oil near President's signature was affixed. the shores of other countries.

LORD OXFORD.

WELL ON THE WAY TO RECOVERY.

HIS DOCTOR SATISFIED.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, June. 16. It is stated to-day that the Earli of Oxford and Asquith had a fairly good night, and that he is now

well on the way to recovery. The doctor is satisfied with his progress, but has prescribed a

good, rest. try house in Berks. A bulletin issued this afternoon states that Lord Oxford's condition, though not serious, necessitates absolute. rest in consequence of a mild attack of angina pectoris following influenza.]

"HISTORIC MACAU."

CONFISCATED BY PORTUGUESE GOVERNMENT.

A FEARLESS CRITIC.

A book which has been widely read in Hongkong has been the subject of action on the part of the Macao Government who have confiscated such of the copies edition) as are in Macao.

The book in question 'Historic Macau," written by Mr. C. A. Montalto de Jesus, some years resident of Macao, containing fearless criticism of systems obtaining in the administration of the Portuguese Colony.

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. orders by Major R. Melville Smith, M.B.E. Administrative Commandant, dated June 18, 1926,

The Administrative Comman-. dant records with regret the death of No. 475 Sergeant Gilbert Evelyn Falkner, M.C. Reserve Company,

In future all men joining, the Corps will be sworn in at Corps Headquarters in the presence of the Commandant. Swearing in will take place on Monday or Thursday the House of Lords, Lord every week if required at 6 p.m. All Rifles and Bayonets must

Mounted Infantry Company.

On Monday, 21st June, 1926 5.30 p.m. Spoon Competition on Miniature Range at Corps Headquarters. 6.30 p.m. Lecture on Mobility by Major F. C. Roberts, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., at Corps Head quarters:

Armoured Car Company. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 21st, June, 1926. Vickers Gun Instruction under C. S. M. Hancock. Drivers as

detailed by Sergt. Bruce at Happy There will be a Lecture on Mobility by Major F. C. Roberts, V.C., D.S.O., M.C. at 6.15 p.m. at Corps Headquarters, which those interested should attend.

The following drivers are passed as fully qualified drivers. No. 573 Pte, Goulborn, V. and No. 530 Pte. M. S. Lloyd.

Strength.

strength on June 14, 1926; and postled to Armoured Car Company. No. 1057 Pte. T. W. Southam.

Promotions and Appointments. The following promotions and appointments will take effect from

Mounted Infantry Company: Lucey, to be L/Corporal. No. 399 beggared. Pte. D. B. Peat, to be L/Corporal. No. 4 Platoon: No. 949 Corpl. S. Rodrigues, to be Sergeant, No. 935 Pte. E. A. Remedios, to be

L/Corporal. No. 5 Platoon: No. 249 Pte. S. Hope, to be L/Corporal. No. 623. Pte. P. M. Stewart, to be of the diplomatic and consular ser-L/Corporal/

No. 7 Platoon: No. 569 L/Cpl. suffered greatly. R. K. Hepburn, to be Corporal, Transfer.

No. "827 Pte. W. D. Goodfellow, an important psychological factor. M.C. is transferred from No. 1 Hungary has had too much excite-Platoon to the Reserve Company, ment. Bolshevism, the repression us from May 12, 1926.

Leave. No. 507 Pte. H. J. Armstrong. No. 1 Platoon is granted 2 months | societies, incessant | plots against | Jockey Club Room Hongkong Club | leave of absence from the Corps from June 23, 1926 to August 22, den descent from wealth during

Resignation. No. 885 Spr. T. O. Edwards, much for many. Engineer Company is permitted to May 1, 1926.

-Struck Off. M.C. (Deceased). Reserve Company life as loathsome.

Is struck off the strength on June So when Budapest dances it in Ambulance Brigade will give life

Adjutant, H.V.D. Corps. their last.

SHANGHAL SCOUTS.

GEN. BADEN POWELL WRITES PRAISING THEM.

Shanghai, June 8.—Of particular Boy Scouts Association here. The Commissioner F. C. Millington, follows:

Dear Mr. Millington,"

I was so sorry that I was unable It was reported on Tuesday:- to be in London to meet you on Lord Oxford and, Asquith, the Friday, but I was lucky just to get Liberal Leader, is ill at his coun- a short chat with you when you arrived for the River Moot at the Albert Hall.

I have now had an opportunity of looking through the book of photographs which you were so kind as to bring from the Boy Scouts Association of Shanghai, and I want to thank you-and that most cordially-for it.

It tells me more than any amount of reports what the Association is like and how it is appreciated by its local supporters, and-more especially-how it is now housed in its splendid headquarters.

I am delighted to see that the Girl Guides work in co-operation with the Scouts and to realise that the smartness of both tend to uphold the reputation of the two movements. No doubt their example, will go far amongst others who see them and spread a (said to be half of the 1,000 first | better spirit of discipline, goodwill and co-operation.

> eyes, thanks to the excellent photographs which you have given me.

future successes and good camping. the front.

Yours sincerely. Robert Baden Powell.

SUICIDE EPIDEMIC.

1,516 CASES IN 1925 IN BUDAPEST:

Vienna.-A terrible curse appears to have fallen on the city of Budapest. Nowhere else years gone by did people drink the cup of pleasure with greater gusto and abandon than in Hungary's capital, but now an epidemic of suicide holds the city in its grip.

Since the beginning of the year more than five hundred people have committed suicide. Nineteen men and women killed themselves this

There were 1,516 cases of suicide in 1925 and 1,000 cases in 1924. From Servants to Mistress.

All classes are represented among the suicides-from servant girls and clerks to fashionable women and captains of industry. Most of the suicides are caused by financial ruin, and in some cases last letters refer to the writers' despondency about the fate of Hungary.

epidemic is that women suicides Scierri saved himself only by preponderate. A characteristic chance, and another woman, not feature of the new terror of yet recovered after taking drink Budapest is that shooting seems from Scierri, came into court to too expensive a method. Most denounce her. people are unable to afford revolvers; and the greater number the prisoner under observation deof deaths have been caused by clares that she is of medium

Money Inflation Contributes

Economic causes of the epidemic are obvious. During the first period of money inflation the truth about Budapest's plight was veiled from people, but now that the currency is stabilised to a certain ex-No. 168 L/Corpl. T. W. Doyle,"to tent many in Budapest have be Corporal. No. 560 Pte. A. N. awakened to find themselves

Wheat Victims.

Speculation in the Chicago wheatpit has also contributed to the bankruptcy and subsequent death of many farmers and millers. The middle classes and the officials vices with fixed incomes have also the Vicarage tennis court, Kow-Economic causes, however, do

not explain everything. There is of Bolshevism, the white terror, extreme nationalism as shown in the franc forgery case, secret Hongkong Jockey Club members in neighbouring States, and the sud- Annex, 5.15 p.m.

In some cases it is the tragedy resign from the Corps, as from of an unbalanced mind; in others, the mad desire to squeeze the last premises of the Institution of indrop of pleasure out of life which gineer and Shipbuilders by H.E. the No. 475 Sergt. G. E. Falkner, leads abruptly to the dropping of Covernor, at 5.30 p.m.

Trequently, a veritable death's Town and North Point bathing G. E. SWINTON, Captain dance, for many know that it is zaving demonstrations at Kennedy

WOMAN'S SIX VICTIMS.

MOCKERY AND SINGING ROUND BODIES.

A handsome woman of middle interest to all those in touch with age, a nurse named Scierri, the Boy Scout and Girl Guide move- whose cold-blooded murders of six ments in Shanghai is a letter from of her patients have horrified Sir Robert Baden Powell that has France, was at Nimes condemned been made public by Mr. Noel to death. The death sentence, Jacobs, Honorary Secretary of the however, is not executed against women in France, and she will letter, which was addressed to Scout | probably be imprisoned for life.

cynical poisoners in the annals of crime in France.

only of poisoning six people, but of attempting to murder several

Some of her victims had treated her and her child with particular kindness, and for others she had professed friendship. In no instance was it shown that she had any hatred for them, and the most she ever obtained by any of their deaths was 700 francs. found by her in the apartments of an aged couple, both of whom died while being nursed by her.

The Assize Court at Nimes was crowded when the trial opened, and the appearance of the prisoner produced a hush which seemed to be of horror. She sat bolt upright with a half-smile about her mouth while "the terrible indictment was read.

It was at this period that she appeared at St. Gilles and was engaged as a nurse by an aged spinster named Douard. The latter died in great agony and witnesses described how the nurse L1696 put her arms round the dead body

Mocked Dead Lover

L1697

her care, she confessed that she | gave them coffee in which she had put"pyralion. She declared that she was prompted to do this by a woman named Rosalie Gire, with whom she was arrested, but who has been released. She charged Gire with complicity in the poisoning of a man named Rossignol, ********************************** and the two women were later

confronted. but declared that Scierri had em-

murdered him. dock replied that it was the other who had suggested the crime. The two women screamed insults

to retire. Among those in court were a number of relatives of the victims. One man whose wife died The most distressing phase of the in anguish while being nursed by

A, mental expert who has had The following is taken on the by turning on the gas or taking intelligence, but is responsible for her actions.

Shadows Before.

IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments. June 17-Queen's Theatre: "The Dixie Handicap," "The

World" will be shown at 7.15 only. June 17-Star Theatre: "The Danger Signal." June 17-World Theatre: "Black

Auctions June 18-At Messrs, Lammert

June 21—Half-yearly meeting of

the inflation period to the present of the Hongkong Tug & Lighter = state of poverty, have proved too Co., Ltd., et Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co.'s office, 11.30 a.m.

Miscellaneous. June 17—Official opening of new [

She confessed her guilt in three cases and the evidence showed her to be one of the most cruel and She polsoned her victims by

administering pyralion, a substance containing arsenic. The accusation against her was not

Taunting Songs.

The judge, when he questioned I shall watch the development her appeared to be more moved of the Scouts and Guides of Shang- than she was, and begged her to hai with all the greater interest complete her confession and at now that I have them before my least to express a word of regret. But she listened without a murmur to his recital of her loose Please give them my cordial good life and drinking habits during wishes and best hopes for their the war while her husband was at

and sang taunting songs.

In the case of an old couple named La Chapolle, also under /

Gire denied that she had ever been intimate with the prisoner, braced and made a mockery of her

lover Rossignol, after she had The accused woman from the at each other until Gire was told

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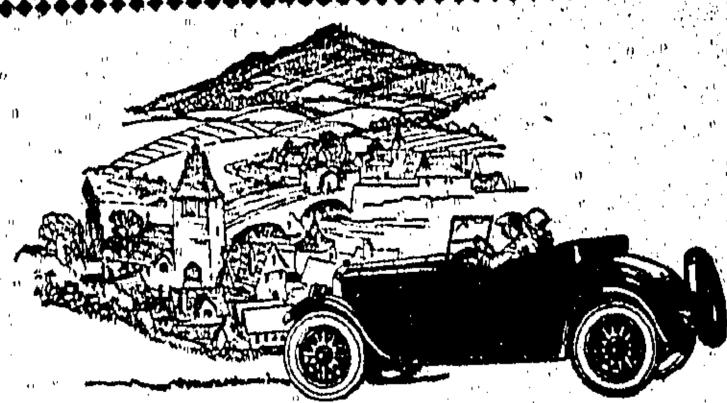
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GENERAL LOCAL

The only local case of notifiable disease reported on Tuesday. was that of a Chinese, from the onteric fever.

against Sanitary Inspector C. Judge Strange for alleged assault on an employee of the Lee Yuen firm, coconut dealers, 25 Lascar Row, Magistracy this afternoon.

inst. at 9.05 o'clock. Although the two days, and no effort was made said 300 natives at Indian Point, tremor lasted only for two or by any one to take him down, Siberia, died of starvation last three minutes, great excitement although hundreds went to see the winter and that the survivors ate prevailed among the populace of spectacle. the port, says the Chinese press.

Magistracy yesterday and were mand follows a decision of fined \$50 each.

Batavia, June 8.—The International Congress of ships officers at the Hague adopted a proposal by the Dutch Indies organisation to try to obtain the abolition, of the Straits Settlements Government's ordinance whereby a ship's captain is fined in the case of opium smuggling by crew or passengers. . .

Washington, June 7.-Merchant ships owned in foreign hearty welcome to the northern governments and operated for hire and the carrying of merchandise were declared by the supreme court immune from the to Canton urging the expedition American admiralty law. The decision is of great importance to shipping and establishes a policy that only congress can change.

Mexico City Jone 9 --- A fourteen-year-old boy, Jose, was will be heard at the Central crucified recently in the jail at Captain Ciarink of the motorship Ciudad Hidalgo, Michoacan, by Trader which returned to-day the other prisoners there for hav- from a cruise among the islands A rather severe earthquake ing beaten his mother and grand of Bering Sea told a tale of death, was felt in Tientsin on the 6th mother. He was tied to a cross for starvation and camibalism. He

A Chinese who was charged municipal authorities are greatly mitted suicide to end their with stowing away on board the concerned over the demand said to misery. "Javanese Prince" from have been made by certain. French Shanghai and a steward of the citizens that the Tokyo City vessel who aided and abetted by Bonds which were issued in 1912; concealing the man in his cabin to purchase tramways, shall be both pleaded guilty before Mr. repaid in British instead of de-H. B. Nihill at the Kowlson flated French currency. This de-French commercial court in the Seine district.

> A good deal of comment is papers in connection with the meeting which took place other day in the Lao Pu Garden especially with reference to the trades made by the leaders of the These openly avowed that they were in opposition to the local Government and would give a expedition from Canton. They stated amongst other things that they had despatched a telegram to come north as soon as possible.

Incorrect scales used at fis. and vegetable markets are due to carelessness in handling them, it The "Straits Times" cor- was found as the result of the inrespondent telegraphs "that the vestigation recently completed by fruit season in Penang, this year | the Tokyo Municipality. The proin need of such an inspection. . cally starving.

The two tallymen who claim | Cases and deaths of cholera ed \$44 each from Holt's wherf in reported in the registration area. respect of wages for May and a of Bangkok on the Slat May are district, suffering from month's wages in lieu of notice as follows: Total new cases 16 were yesterday afternoon awarded Total deaths 7; Patients removed \$15.65 each with costs by His to hospitals 13; Total in hospitals The summons taken out Honour Mr. Justice Wood, Pulsne 72; Cases reported after death 5. Anti-cholera inoculations performed for the day 1,472.

> Nome, Alaska, June 7,their comrades, relatives and dogs. He said many killed their Tokyo, June 10.—The Tokyo, wives and children and then com-

"Under the auspices of the American Geographical Society an observatory for measuring variations in the sun's heat is to be erected near the Brukaros Mountains, seven miles from Beersheba. Construction of the observatory is to be commenced immediately. As a result of the observations that are to be made. taking place in Hankow Chinese it is believed that it will be possible to make weather forecasts with greater accuracy than has hitherto been possible.

Manila, June 10.—The sus-Wu-Han Communist Executive: penson of Lieutenants Fortus and Juban of the constabulary debachment in San Fernando, Pampanga, while the administrative investigation against them is being conducted, is demanded by Acting Chief Vicente del Rosario of the executive bureau, in a communication sent to the department of the interior yesterday. At the time, the bloody incident in San Fernando " occurred, these two lieutenants were away from their posts and were in a neighbouring

Madras, May 19.-Acute disis abnormal. For the first time prietors of wholesale stores at the tress is reported to be prevailing in nearly half a century durians | market were severely reprimand- among the fisher folk in Malabar and mangosteens are to be seen ed for improper care of the owing to a serious depression in in every shop and by the road- scales. The Tokyo authorities in- the fishing industry consequent on sides. In town, medium size spected 3,020 scales used by 699 the absence of the shoals durians are selling for three cents | wholesale and retail stores in the | which have given a wide berth to and mangosteens for one and a fish markets, of which 355 were the Calicut coast. The fisher folk half cents. A number of lessies found incorrect. More than, 50 are under the jurisdiction of the of plantations are suffering heavy out of 511 scales used at vegetable Fisheries Department. Fishing losses owing to the abnormal markets were also found incor- operations on the coast are pracsupply from the mainland and rect. In most cases, inaccuracy tically at a standstill; the fishoil other places. Owing to, Malay of the scales was due to the fact presses have almost all been fisherman looking after the that they had not been cleaned closed and, trained to do no other plantations, fish is scarce and for some time. Hongkong is work, the fisher folk are practi-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The University of Glasgow has offered the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity to the Rev. H. F. Wallace, Principal of the Anglo- Yangtze ports. Chinese College, Swatow.

new premises at the Engineers' Lieut, and Mrs. H. P. Rush. Institute at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

out East.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mactavish | Kobe, June 11.—Miss Hopping-Mactavish applied herself inde-been no further report. fatigably to benevolent and other institutions devoted to public welfare.

Colonel Harington, Commandant, went on long leave on June 1. Colonel Harington has completed nearly thirty years of service in Borneo. His leave necessitates several transfers of Constabulary Officers. Captain Cole-Adams goes to Sandakan as Officer-in-charge of the East Coast contingent and Captain gation duties.

Although bare knees have been for some time, it is only recently creditable Japanese Hamlets have. Shanghai, June 11.—Some exthe English girl has seriously taken to the fashion, says a Home fashion paper. It has refor for the average girl

H.R.H. Prince George was aboard H.M.S. "Bee" when she left Shanghai on the 8th inst. for a visit to

Passengers departing for Manila Those invited are reminded of yesterday by s.s. "Empress of Asia" the formal opening by H.E. the included Lieut. Col. L. G. Walls, the civil code which prohibits inter-Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi), of Lieut. and Mrs. J. N. Spry and marriage.

Many friends will be sorry to The Rev. Bro. Patrick, Sub- hear that Mrs. Buchan, of Shang-Director, St. Xavier's Institution, hai, who went to Mokanshan, the Penang, left on June 8, by the other day, where she has taken P. and O. "Malwa" on "Home Mr. Tucker's house for the sumleave after being about 12 years mer, fell down last Tuesday (June (8) and broke her arm.

left Kobe for Home on retirement stone, a stemographer employed at after thirty-three years residence | the Kobe office of the Rising Sun in that port. Mr. Mactavish was Petroleum Company, suddenly a partner of the firm of Teverson | disappeared on Monday afterand Mactavish. At one time he noon. It is believed that she was connected with the Hongkong | started to climb the hills near her and Shanghai Bank. Mrs. house at Tarumi but there has

> New York, June 7 .- Twelve Jesuits, including two priests, entrained to-day for Seattle where they will sail for the Philippines to engage in missionary work. Before going to the railroad station they attended mass in the church of St. Francis Xavier. The members of the group were chosen by the Reverend Laurence Kelly o

Rice-Oxley comes to Jesselton as sented at the Shakespeare birth posing buildings in the city. admirers of Shakespeare in re- to call the faithful to prayer. more or less the vogue in America cent years, and several quite

Harbin, June 8 -- An Englishquired no little courage, but man named Hackstep (?) who already some brave pioneers have was arrested by the Soviet made their first public appear. G.P.U. on June 1, on the charge ance and no doubt, like bobbing of taking photographs from the and shingling, the fashion will window of the train at Tanghe spread to most of the members of station, was released later and are the braver sex. The roll of stock. rived here to day. The Epglish ing below the knee is by no means man is a marchant in Sbanghai, casy to fix. It is a tricky busi- and is accompanied by it's bride; ness to make it nest and firm. They left the city to day to conbut such difficulties have no ter librie their return trip south.

San Francisco, June 9.—Filipinos and white persons cannot intermarry in California, according to a decision handed down to-day by U.S. Webb, attorney general of the state, who ruled that Filipinos and Mongols come under section 600 of

Berlin, June 7.—A dispatch to Germania to-day from Munich says General Ludendorff's wife is suing for divorce, but that the case was adjourned to-day. No reason for the suit has been made public. General Ludendorff was one of the outstanding leaders of the German army during the great war.

Washington, June 7 .- Chief Jusice William Howard Taft was prevented by illness from attending to-day's session of the supreme court. At Chief Justice Taft's home it was said his illness was not serious, but that his physician advised him to remain in bed two or three days. It will be rememgred that Judge Taft visited Hongkong some years ago when he was the hero of the "We Come" in

Calcutta, May 26.—The famous Zakaria Street mosque, which figured so prominently during the recent riots in Calcutta, will, it is understood, be pulled down and rebuilt at a cost of about Rs. 7. lakhs and will when completed be The Far East was well repre- notable addition to the many im-Adjutant. Captain Pearson will day celebrations at Stratford on low building will be about 80 feet look after Civil Police work in Avon this year. There were re high and will be adorned with two addition to his Criminal Investi- presentatives present from China, graceful minarets. These minarets Siam and Japan. The Japanese will be visible to ships in the port,

> citement was caused outside the Shanghai Club at tiffin time yes May Rainfall terday when a Cadillac car, be Free Pardon ... longing to Mr. J. C. Hutchison, Share Report suddenly burst into flames. The fire, which was confined merely to Wedding Bells the engine, was caused by the New Streets .. spark from the mangeto igniting I Company Report a big overflow of gasoline. The Local Banks Fire Brigade was called out, but Squatters Fined in the meantime the fire was exa Cause for Spree tinguished by police who used the Wr. G. Fallener sandboxes recently installed on Value bles Lost the Beend near the car parking Property Sales

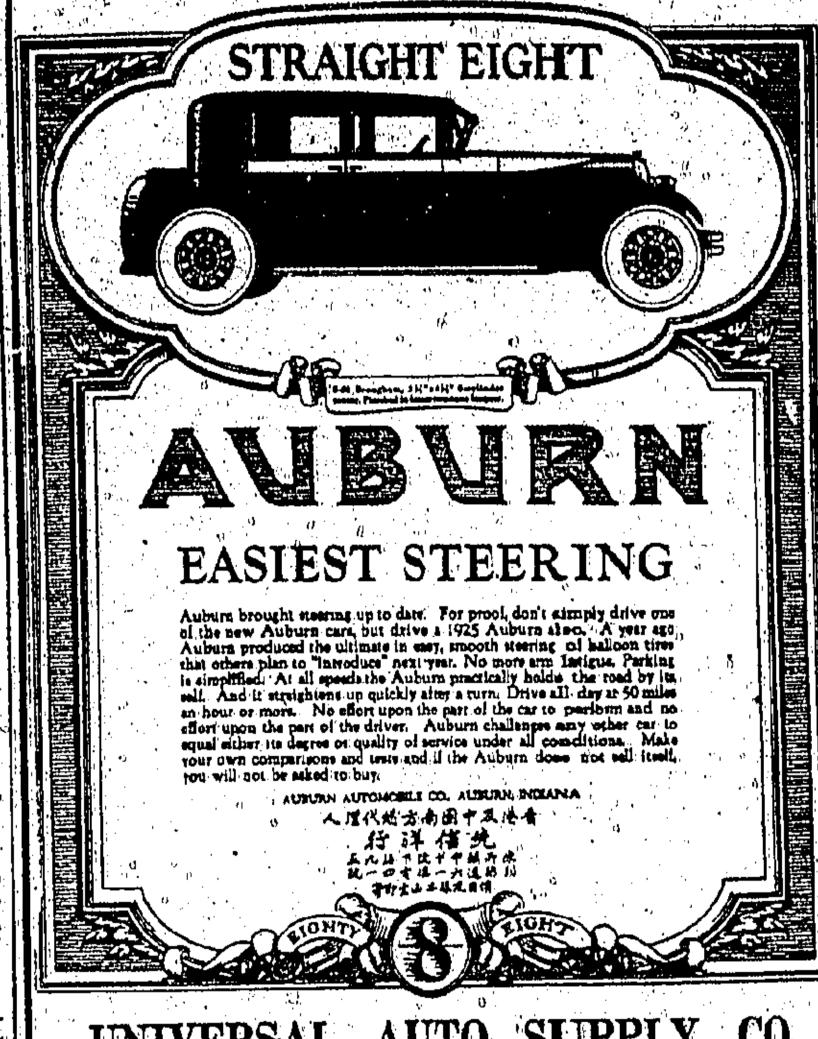
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THE SOLDIERY.

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MAIL' SPORTS PAGE

THE AUSTRALIANS.

RAIN PREVENTS PLAY AT SHEFFIELD.

RETURN v. YORKSHIRE.

(Reuter's Service.). " ...

Sheffield, June 16. First day of return match between Yorkshire and the Aus! tralians:---

The recent rains left the pitch saturated. "Inspections were made at 2 p.m. and at 4 p.m. It was decided that there should be no play to-day.

The first match was left drawn:

HOME GOLF.

PEN CHAMPIONSHIP STARTS WITH RECORD,

AMERICAN LOSES TEMPER.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 16. A feature of the first day's play in the open golf championship (qualifying competition) at Sunningdale was Bobby Jones's first round. He made a course record

of 66. Melhorn, who scored 76, had a tantalising experience. He was consistently superb in approachbroke a spoon across a knee, flinging the pieces to a caddie twenty yards away.. 🕙

H.K.C.C. TENNIS TEAMS.

The following teams will represent the H.K.C.C. in the Tennis League on Saturday at 4.15 " p.m.:---

"A" (away) v. U.S.R.C.:—A. Brearley and R. M. Henderson; Raworth and G. Miskin: G. W. Sewell and A. D. Humphreys.

(home) v. Netherlands - H. J. Armstrong and of Toronto. E. J. R. Mitchell; M. L. Dunbar and J. G. Laurie; L. M. S. Lloyd. and M. W. Lyons.

"C" (home) v. K.C.C.:-M. M. Watson and J. T. Prior; E. W. Hamilton and G. S. Hugh Jones; J. D. H. Crawford and A. C. Crowley.

INTERPORT GOLF: "..

has received an invitation from week-end. the "Shanghai Golf Club to take part in a proposed triangular interport, at Shanghai, on October 9 and 11 (Saturday and Monday). The Manila Golf Club" has also been asked to send their team.

MORO CHIEF REBELS.

ALLEGED "UNWARRANTED "SLAYING OF RELATIVES.

Manila, June 7 .- One more Moro leader with a large following in Lanao has joined the rebel ranks as a result of what he believes to have been unwarranted slaying of members of his family by the constabulary during the recent drive against outlaws. He is Ammai Untad" whose followers number about 700, according to private dispatches as well as the National News Service reports received yesterday.

"Up to yesterday," said Amma Untad in announcing his decision to join the outlaw bands under his own brother the much-feared Ammai Ilio of Tuggya, "I was neutral. I have been sneered at by my own people because of my indifference to their calls for me to support them in the fields, yet . abdicated my family titles co that I might be free to live alone in peace and seclusion.

"But now that the constabulary have killed two of my wives, two of my sons and many of my relatives who happened to be in my brother's cotta at Tugaya, I have no other course to follow but to join my brother in rebellion against the government."

The "National News Service" reported that while the government launch, "General Blanco" was passing by Tugaya, approximately 100 rebels opened fire upon it. The soldier on board returned fire in view of the leaden hall that poured on them, it says. The dispatch also says that the Moros proved to

be good marksmen. "The constabulary probably thinks that the Tugaya revolt over, but they evidently do not realise that they are not half through with the fighting," the telegram further asserts. "This is proved by the fact that the Moros have begun to repair their cottas as Pandiarango and Sumbara ganao,"

HOME TURF.

ROYAL HUNT CUP (ASCOT) RESULT.

33/1 SHOT WINS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 16. The Royal Hunt Cup (7 furlongs, 166 yards) at Ascot result-

Crossbow 1 Embargo 2 Inca 3

Thirty-one starters. Won by a neck; 1/2 length between second and third. Starting prices: 33/1 against Crossbow, 100/7 against Em-

bargo, 100/8 against Inca.

CRACK SHOT.

AT BISLEY.

OLYMPIC MAN'S' FEAT.

London, May 23. The Olympic shot, Mackworth Praed, made a British, possibly a world's record at Bisley yesterday, when he scored eight successive bulls eyes at 200 yards and seven at 500 yards.

exposure.

His seven rounds at 500 yards were fired at a National Rifle Association target which was exposed only for forty seconds.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER.

Toronto, May 1. Dominion of Canada Football Association has sanctioned an international cup series between four clubs of the American Soccer League and Carsteel and Scottish of Montreal, and Ulster United and Toronto City,

This competition will take the place of the proposed international soccer league, which was opposed by American league clubs, believing that the international league schedule would decrease attendance at their regular games, 19 and a cup series was considered the best way out of the difficulty.

The new green at the second hole, will be open to Happy Valley. The Royal Hongkong Golf Club players (of the Golf Club) this

> On account of inclement weather, the qualifying round of the with Cleveland here to-day. Ruth Kowloon Golf Club summer cup is almost within a third of his reextended to Sunday, has been June 20.

POLICE PRAISED.

FOR HANDLING OF MAY 30 CROWDS.

Appreciation of the tactful manner in which the Shanghai Municipal Police handled the troublesome crowds on May 30 last and thereby averted any serious trouble, or "incident," has been rendered by Mr. S. Fessenden. chairman of the Shanghai Muni-

cipal Council. Mr. Fessenden has sent a lette to Captain E. I. M. Barrett, Commissioner of Police, expressing pleasure at the "capable handling of a situation which called for exercise of much forbearance and These sentiments states Mr. Fessenden, are the popinion of both the foreign and

Chinese public. 'Mr. Fessenden's letter, published in the "Municipal Gazette," reads:

Dear Captain Barrett,-Confident that there remains no further cause for anxiety in connection with the anniversary observance of the May 30 incident, it affords me great pleasure. on behalf of my colleagues on the Council and myself, to convey to you and to all ranks of the Force pur congratulations upon the satisfactory manner in which. thanks to the tactful vigilance displayed, the events of May 30 last, fraught as they were with possibilities, of grave danger to life and property in the Settle-"

ment, were tided over. The Council feels that it is voicing the opinion of the entire community, both Chinese and foreign, in complimenting the Police Force upon their capable handling of a situation which called for the exercise of much forbearance and restraint in the face of intense provocation; that the Force proved equal to the occasion reflects the greatest credit on all concerned.

I am, Dear Captain Barrett Yours truly,

STIRLING FESSENDEN.

here on May 28, arriving at six o'clock in the morning and return- and Wu conference, "despatches HOW THE BIG 'UNS HAVE

BEEN PAIRED.

(Reuter's Service.)

AT WIMBLEDON.

DRAW IN THE SINGLES.

London, June 16. At Wimbledon, in the draw (first round) of the singles, the pairings, among others are:-

G. R. Crole Rees (Britain) v. O. G. N. Turnbull (Britain). L. A. Godfree (Britain) v. Jean Borotra (France).

Howard Kinsey (U.S.A.) v. C Dixon. Kinsey then meets J. B. "Gilbert (Britain). Vincent Richards (U.S.A.) v

Cochet (France). Ladies' Singles. In the ladies' singles, the draw

Jenken. Richards then meets H.

includes:— Mlle. Lenglen (France) v. Miss merchants have to pay the regular Browne (U.S.A.) Miss Helen Wills (U.S.A.) v.

Lady Crosfield (Britain). Mrs. Shepherd Barron v. Mrs. Beamish.

PING PONG MATCHES.

The ping pong match between the "University" Union and the At the former range he fired at South China A.A. resulted in a a 22-inch vanishing disk, which close win for the University, by appeared eight times, remaining the narrow margin of 2 games, the ing but failed in putting. "He up only three seconds for each score being 100 games against 98" to China.

To-morrow's Match.

at 8 p.m.:—A. A. Rumjahn, C. P. Choa, B. H. Wong, H. Y. Leong, T. M. Tan, and E. Zimn 'n.

PALACE HOTEL BILLIARDS.

In the Palace Hotel billiards handicap, at 9 p.m. to-night, the postponed match between J.E. Ribeiro (owe 200) and W. Ogley (owe 30), will be played.

Yesterday A. McGinley (owe-200) defeated McCallum (scr.) by 250 points to 176. The winner compiled breaks of 22, 16, 21, 15, 28, 15 and 27. McCallum made a

"HOME RUN" RECORD.

Cleveland (Ohio), June 7. Babe Ruth, home run champion and King Swat of the baseball world clouted his nineteenth home run of the season in a game cord of 59 home runs' made in 1921.—"China Press"."

SERIOUS MOTOR ACCIDENT.

ut any rate in the car, sustained injuries which necessitated his

Hospital. On enquiry at the Hospital last He was admitted in a semi

The appearance of the car after Honan committee, but it is hoped the Anhui people will see it done. the accident was such as to lend colour to the rumour that a fatality had occurred. The radiator gave be 260 English miles. Branch the impression that the car had roads to Chowkiakow and Yencheng, and to Pochow (Anhul) from struck the tram squarely head on. The steering column had been Kueiteh are also considered in the forced into a vertical position-lacheme. obviously by the driver's bodythe near side tyre had been stripped from the wheel, not an atom Kaifeng promises to be a very in- be read in the churches of the Br of glass was left in the wind screen | teresting bit of road. For the most | tish Missions.

Free Press."

EUROPEAN INJURED AT SINGAPORE. 40

Singapore, June 10.-A serious motoring accident occurred about 7.30 last night opposite the entrance to Johnston's Pict. A Fiat car, No. 5123, driven, it is believed. by Mr. E. B. Evans, of E. B. Evans and Co., collided with a tram-car Mr. Evans, who, if not driving, was instant removal to the General

night it was learned that the full extent of Mr. Evans' injuries had not then been ascertained, but appeared to consist mainly of extensive cuts about the nead and face. conscious condition, in which state he remained for several hours.

Bangkok his refilling station, but province. Chairman. Penang has been chosen instead. greatest difficulty and expense will vince."N. C. D. N."

military surtax, so-called, on a 20 this popular will of the Shanton car from Chengchow tungites. Kaifeng, a distance of 45 miles, is Civil War With Shantung. 80 dollars, and apart from this the

TO SAVE SHANTUNG.

GEN. SUN CHUAN-FANG'S

the proposed Chang

throughout the province, while out Fengtien's co-operation. General Chang Tsun-chang i are also good. There was distress | reputed to have an army of fully in some districts through the 200,000 officers and men and with winter, due mainly to the civil war, Shantung and Chihli in his hands, but the grant from the Customs he is certainly a very important The following will represent Famine Surtax has been a great factor to be reckoned with by his the University Union against the boon in relieving the needlest enemies. It is reported that Gen. Dockyard Young Men's Club, at | places. The grant to Honan has so | Sun. Chuan-fang proposes', the the latter's premises, to-morrow (ar amounted to \$145,000, and is appointment of General Chin Yunadministered by a joint commission | ao to the Tupanship of Shantung of representatives of the Honan In- so that the present crisis between Kiangsu and Shantung involves Marshal Wu Pei-fu and Marshal Chang Tso-lin. General Chin's dismissal by Marshal Wu is partially connected with this crisis There may be important developments on the . Chinese political stage shortly.-"A. N. A."

Still one felt that some of the Christians failed to show a proper Christian spirit. For instance the notice sent to the different churches calling this meeting said that the meeting was for the purpose of praying for revenge on foreign countries and particularly Britain. This notice was sent out by the leading Chinese worker in one of The section from Chengehow to the missions, and was supposed to

casing, while the back of the part instead of running parallel. There is no question but that in On New Yorkdriving seat was almost touching with the Piento railway it will take the minds of the students, and the top of the South bank dyke literati of the more modern type It is to be hoped that this morn- of the Yellow River. This will be there is a strong smouldering ing's news will be encouraging. . If longer than the more direct road by lesentment against foreigners and so, Mr. Evans can congratulate some 15 miles, but will be less ex- particularly against British. Anyhimself. The evidence all points pensive to build and maintain, and thing is liable to fan this into a to his having been as near death will probably be the most attrac- flame, and one feels that circumas most may venture.—"Singaporo live road in the Province. The top stances might very easily develop, of the dyke is about 50 feet wide making it necessary for foreigners, In some places, is of hard clay sur- or at any rate British, to leave the face, perfectly level and free of province. With regard to British dust, and quite 30 or more feet missionaries, in Honan it is parti-Penang, June 10. There is a above the surrounding country. cularly fortunate for them that they possibility of Mr. Alan Cobham For most of its length the Yellow have not spared themselves in Red making Penning one of his stop- River, dotted with its boats, will be Cross and famine relief activities ping places for oil and petrol dur- a refreshing prospect to those who during the last few years, and the ing his projected flight to Australia. have to put up with the dust and best of the local Chinese are grate-He originally intended to make drabness of this very monotonous ful for the service that has been so ungrudgingly given in really the "Pinang Gazette" learne that In the building of this road the constructive relief work in the pro- | Chinese Cub. Com

LOCAL SHARE MARKET

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

HONGKONG, JUNE 17, 1926, 10.30 a.m. Hongkong Batate Brokers Hongkong

I	here, on May 28, arriving at six o'clock in the morning and return-	and Wu conference, despatches		Stock Exchange.	Shareholders'.	Society.	
ľ	ing to Chengchow at noon the same day. For two days the city had	from the south, especially from Nanking, are pessimistic. During	r.r. on London	2/2%	2/27/6	2/276	
	heen in gala attlre for the visit, and twice the troops had lined the	a recent press interview at Nan-	T.T. on Shanghai	75%	75%	nom.	
,	streets expecting to receive him, but without result. On his arrival	king, General Sun Chuan-lang, openly denounced General Chang	do. "London.	1120 n.	1125 b & sa	· <u>-</u>	
I	he was taken to the main paradoground where a military review was	Tsung-chang for his alleged mis-		£20% n. £20% n.	£2014 n.	£132 .n	
	staged for him, and then followed	tung. General Sun says that since	do. C.	£1334 n.	£30 n. £1334 n.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
	a dinner at the Dragon Pavilion, after which he proceeded to the	his victory last winter, he has maintained a "Monroe Doctrine" in	Bank of East Asia	£1334 n. £0½ t. \$83 n.	\$654 n.	" \$81 b.	
١.	railway station and quietly left for Chengchow.	Kiangsu, Kiangsi, Anhui, Chekiang and Fukien provinces, so that he	Canton Insurance	630 b 650 sa		1630 b.,	
, [Since the last political turnover we have enjoyed peace of a kind,	has no grudge against any of his	North China Insurance.	I.90 p.	1 90 b	1.90 b	
	but the merchants are being un-	neighbours. But as Shantung is his native province and he has re-	Union Insurance	7 145 B.	280 sa.	\$280 Б.	
	mercifully fleeced in the matter of taxes demanded by the military.	erous fellow-provincials to sond an	" Fire Insurances.	37% D.	39 n.		
	The latter control all freight cars, and demand heavy "squeeze" for	expedition to "save" them from the maladministration at Tsinanfu,	China Fire Insurance	185 b.	185 b.	580 b	
	their rental. For instance the military surtax, so-called, on a 20	he has no choice but to comply with	Shipping. Douglases	583 b.			
	ton car from Chengchow to	this popular will of the Shan- tungites.	Hongkong Steamboats H.K. Tugs & Lighters	24½ n.	24 b. 26 s. 26 b.	26 b.	
'	Kaifeng, a distance of 45 miles, is 80 dollars, and apart from this the	Civil War With Shantung.	indo-Chinas (Pref.)	254 s. 20 n.	2½ n. 30 n.	30 n.	
	merchants have to pay the regular railway rates, and likin and charges:	This means civil war with Shan- tung as there is no reason to be-	(), / LT.M.	46/- 11.	40 n.	45	
'	of different kinds." I have been informed by a Chinese merchant	lieve that such a brave fighter like	Oriental Navigation Shell Transports	92/- b.	92/6 b.	901- 2.	
,	that he has been notified the mili-	1 M - , + · · · · · - · · · · · · · · ·	Star Ferries	66 b 65 4 sa		\$65 ³ / ₂ b	
	tary surtax is shortly to be doubt- ed. Foreign firms apparently are	struggle with his invaders. This is the reason why General Chang	Refineries	15 n	15 11	13.	
	not compelled to pay this military	strongly opposes the idea of his ex- changing posts with Gen. Chu Yu-	China Sugars	2436 n.s	24% b.	24 n.	
,	Good Crops Promised.	pu of Chihli and he is reported to	Mining.	35 n.		. di	
8	and magnings to be a humber crop-	pe determined to fight out the issue with Sun Chuan-fang with or with-	Kalian Mining Ad	134 b.		ATIO	
Ba Y	throughout the province, while	out Fengtien's co-operation.	Langkats (Combined) do. (Single)	23 B.	42/6 n. T24 n.	724 B.	
e ;	the prospects for summer crops are also good. There was distress	reputed to have an army of fully	Shanghai Exploration	123/2 b. 53/4 n.	12 n. 5 s.	-	
	l e e e 'ana mainistea tha airil: war	200,000 officers and men and with Shantung and Chihli in his hands,	CVBUUB	7 n o	654 s.	. 4	
+	but the grant from the Customs	factor to be reckoned with by his	Ural Caspians	,	60/- b.		,
e e	linear in relieving the needlest	lenemies. It is reported that Gen.	I Docka Whatvool	O(- D)	(h.)		
t	Lieuw amounted to \$145,000, and is	Sun, Chuan-fang proposes', the appointment of General Chin Yun-	FIX & K Whares	\$123 n.	1203/2, sa	\$122 5,	
) '	administered by a joint commission of representatives of the Honan In-	so that the present crisis between	l H.K. & W. Docks l	55 n. T175 b.	54 b +55 s	58 n.	
',		Kiangsu and Shantung involves Marshal Wu Pei-fu and Marshal	New Engineerings Shanghai Docks	5½ b. 105½ b.	T 5.90 b.	575 b. 5	•
		Chang Tso-lin. General Chin's dismissal by Marshal Wu is par-	Lands, Hotels & Bldgs.		0 0	ros b	
•		tially connected with this crisis.	H.K. & S. Hotels (old)	10½ b.	10,60 b- & a	10½ b.	
8		There may be important develop- ments on the Chinese political	Hongkong Lands H.K. Realty	65 b. 65 1/2 sa.	65 b.	65 b.	
5.		stage shortly.—"A. N. A."	H.K. Territorial Humphreys Estates	5 · n.	534 B.	5 8	
y			Princes Building	95 n.	100 s.		
e.		have to be faced at the Kaifeng end,	Rural Lands Cotton Mills.	_	n		
er 5.		where 80 miles or more from the	Orientals	9½ b 9¾ i 2,80 n.	3 n.	2 2 b	
a		city to the dyke will have to be made through a very sandy area,	Shangnai Cottons (old).	53 n." 28 n,	53 °b.	53 n.	
		with pure sand dunes in some places. Consequently the Cheng-				0,1	J
		when it is seen how the funds will	anton Ices	\$7½ n.	\$7_ a.	\$ 7	
		hold out. Our engineers have estimated that on an average \$100	do. (old)	14½ b. 13 n.	1474 b.		
n-		n mile is sufficient to build these	Thina Buses	3 n. 10½ b.	13 n. 2½ n.	3½ b.	
h		mud roads, apart from bridges and sulverts, and this estimate has been	hina Lights (comb.) do. (old)	20 4 b. 21 sa 15 4 b.	20½ b.	20 b.	
th		of Mr. A. J. Todd, Chief Engineer	do. (new)	11 10. h	in¾ b.	11 b.	•
e- in	9	of the China International Famine Relief Commission, Peking, who	// do. (old)		а 6 ь.	6.10 b. 84ss	, '
=	CHARLES GARLAND	travelled over most of the proposed road on his visit here last month.		10 8.	. 19 s.	IQ s.	٠.
	Although his attorney announced he had become reconciled with his	May 30 passed off without much	do. (part pd.).	_	, s,		
	wife, Charles Garland, wealthy con- ceptor of the alleged love cult, "April-	students, though there were pro-	R K. Constructions	2 ³ /4 n	11½ b.	3½ 1.	
•	Farms," was sentenced to prison for 60 days on a statutory charge.	cessions and addresses, but the generality of people paid very little	H.K. Developments	6834 b 69 ас 25 cts п	69,b & s 20 cts.s.		,
បន		attention to them. The Students Union had issued instructions to all	H.K. Ropes (comb.)	30 s.	10½ n.	30 a. 10 s .	
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n s	direct relief and the greater hal to famine relief labour. Of the	shal himself would so soon visit	eak Trams (old)	16½ b.	13 b. 1714 b.	17 b.	
ec	latter the largest amount is being applied to highways, particularly	were glad to compromise for two	do. (new)	7.20 b.	8 n.	722 1.	
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~ ~	being graded and roiled, running from Chengchow, to Kaifeng, and	The Christians held a united	do. (Ordinary)	,	18 n.	5 0. 8	i
p	from Kaifeng through the district of Chenliu. Kihsien, Suichow	b prayer meeting; and because of this the newspapers gave them credit	(new)	_	13 b.	13½ b.	
ce	Ningling, Kweitehfu and Yung	for being very patriotic despite the	wm. Powells	8, s.	85½ s.	8 s. 3.80 ss.	
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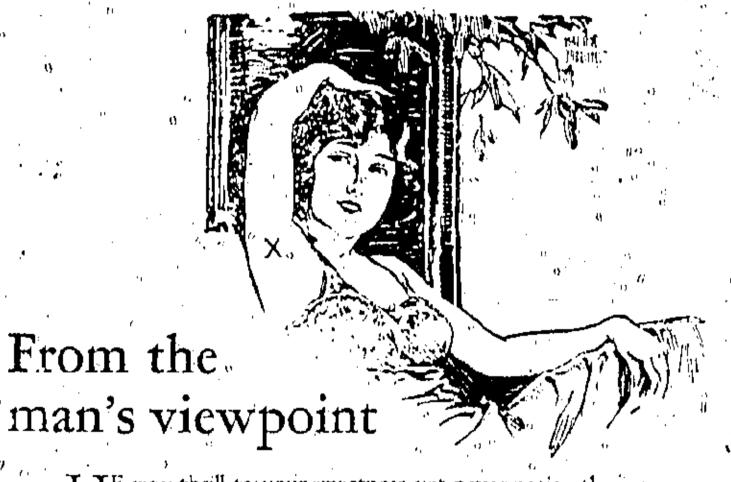
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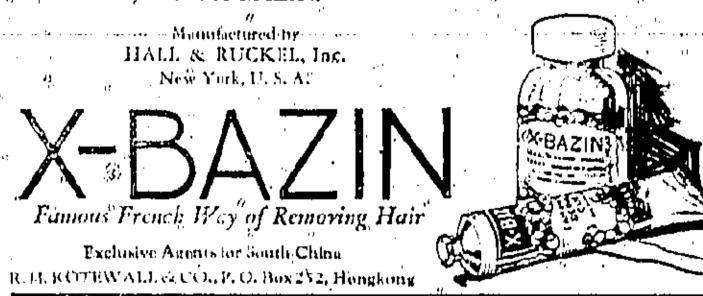
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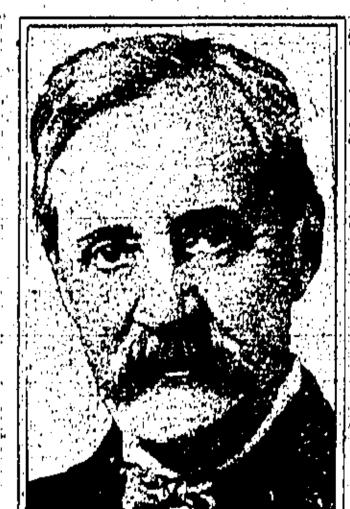


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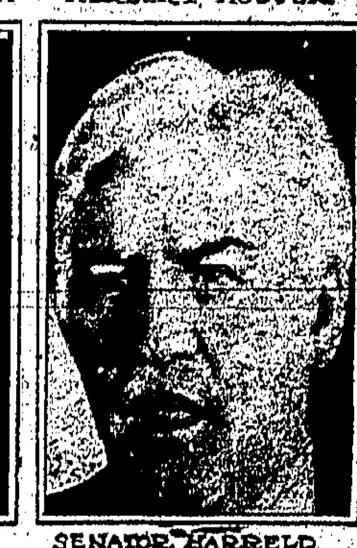


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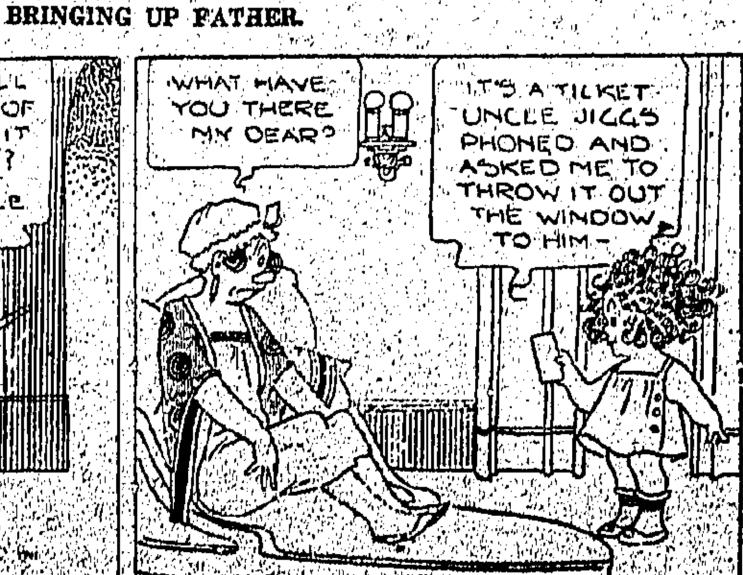
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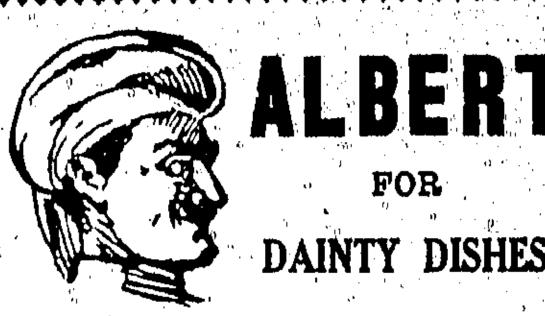
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SHANGHAI'S HOSPITAL.

NEW INSTITUTION OPEN TO PUBLIC VIEW.

The new Country Hospital In Great Western Road, which represents the greatest gift by any one man in the history of Shanghai, has been completed and will shortly opened. The hospital, which cost Tla. 1,500,000, is the gift of a Shanghai resident who wishes to remain anonymous, but whose name

is well-known. the Country Hospital were open for inspection to members of the medical profession and their wives last Friday, when Dr. Moore-Graham, who is temporary Resident Medical Superintendent, showed them round. Dr. Moore-Graham is acting temporarily to fill the position to which the late Dr. John B. Fearn was appointed.

Most Up-To-Date. public of Shanghai was given an opportunity of inspecting the institution. The Hospital was open to visitors from 10 a.m. to noon and from 3 to 5 p.m., on each day,

own grounds of first impression of it induces plea-

hospital atmosphere attaches to it. attraction of a home, restful and of fulfilment of these instructions and that here, indeed, is not a place of pain and disease but a symbolrich life. The building, with its columns, wide verandahs stately appearance, standing beautiful grounds which catch the glint of bright sunshine and fresh air, is more like a country house or a sanitarium.

Pleasant Aspect.

Not a semblance of the gloom perceived, and the acquisition of this pleasant aspect seems to arise from a gentle blending of the design and the location because from the windows on most sides, the vista to the patient is one of expansive lawns, beautiful shrubberies, pleaamong the trees.

The entrance to the hospital is on Great Western Road, whence a road winds into the main entrance and, a turn on the right, to the ambulance entrance. This road lined with flower borders, and a the rear building and everything is small quadrangle is planted with trees between which cars will be assistance and convenience for the self, or after his death by the rateparked. The building, which entirely fireproof, only doors and a few other fixtures being made of wood, is divided into three parts, the main or front building containing the wards and private rooms fronting south, overlooking the lawn. Its length is about 270 feet. At the rear is another building to house the laundry, machine rooms, refrigerator plant and the special technical rooms which include the large hydrotherapeutic department, etc. This is connected with the

main building by a corridor. "Impressive Reception Hall... The main entrance to the hospital is in the east connecting building, and this leads to a lobby which gives a fine view, through an attractive reception hall, of the grounds beyond. At the other side of the lobby are the offices and telephone switchroom, etc., but everything is carried out with an eye to the attractive. Penetrating farther the visitor finds himself in the reception

hall, which is a masterpiece. goes through two storeys, and with outpatients' department, it is so attractive in appearance that it has been described as more like an hotel lobby. Executed in beautiful marble and with large French windows overlooking the lawn, the hall is bright and distinctive, and an amazing artistic effect, with softness of tone and beauty of appeal,

BOLTED HEAD

STOPS LEAKS

SAVES ROOFS

At the side of the hall is a small equipment for the new hospital is room which will be used as a ladies" room. The keynote of the rooms for visitors is a rural, restful early Italian Renaissance effect, giving the impression of entering a villa in Tuscany.

Extensive Accommodation. Beyond, in the west wing, are the quarters for the resident physician. On the other side, forming The grounds and the building of the ground floor of the west wing. are the general wards for men and the general ward for woman.

There are five storeys and normal accommodation for patients, but this number may be increased as time goes on instance, there are sun porches on the roof where 17 patients may be accommodated, especially in cases of tuberculosis, while it is possible to utilise the nurses' quarters on On June 12 and 18 the general the fourth floor for patients' rooms if the demand warrants it, and build another wing to accommodate the nurses. Fifty patients can be accommodated in private rooms and the remainder in wards built to and Edinburgh Roads. The new Hospital, which stands accommodate 2, 4 or 10 patients. On the top floor are the kitchens,

is the most up-to-date the servants' quarters being detachand completely equipped institution ed in a smaller building in the comin the Far East outside the Peking Lound. The kitchens are fitted Union Medical College. The very with most modern equipment, including mechanical bakery, steam sant reminders. None of the usual apparatus and ranges, etc. Food will be conveyed to the various The original instructions were floors down special elevators, and that the structure was to have the as there are two wings in the building there is a service room for reassuring, not forbidding as some each wing with electric heaters, etc. hospitals are. The building as it In addition, the food trolleys used now stands gives bountiful promise to convey food to various rooms will be fitted with thermos boxes to retain the heat. The quarters: for the matron and the nurses takes of buoyant health and the means of up the whole, of the fourth floor, Elevators run through the centre and of the building, but there are ample stairways. . The rooms and wards are on the other floors, half of the rooms possessing wide verandahs and big windows which, when open, catch delightful breeze. Blinds and screens are fitted and each private room has its own bathroom. attaching to most hospitals is to be | Interesting details of the rooms are the service and telephone installations. Twenty portable telephones are included in the hospital equipment, and can be used by fitting a plug in a socket. When a patient needs a nurse the call is sent but is silent, registering a light sant walks and cool rebreats hidden in the service room; another one over the door for the nurses guidance and another on a main communication board in

> matron's office... The situation of the operating theatres is on the third floor in arranged with an eye to greatest by the Council; and the Donor himdoctors. There are two asceptic payers. operation rooms and one for eve operations, with sterilising cabinets, a sterilising room, dressing and waiting rooms. On same floor hearby are the X-ray department, the urological dark room, the anaesthetising room, and the main sterilising room, together with doctors room and the opthalmic room.

Latest Equipment.

Distinguishing the operating rooms is the cool air system which enables the doctors to cool the rooms and enable the performance of serious operations with weak hearts even on the warmest of days. This cooling system is also connected with the patients' rooms on the north side which do not get the breeze and the air which the south side rooms get. The floors are covered with rubber tiling, to, deaden sound and all the corridors. wards and rooms will be similarly

maternity operating rooms and toa wonderful marble staircase lead- gether with maternity wards and ing up to the rear building and the adjoining rooms are complete and extensive. The maternity operating a certain power, was that to call roome is fitted with double doors it off now might stir the Chinese and with rubber tiling so there people to a sense of their responwill be an absolute absence of sibility for the chaos into which noise. Adjoining is a children's they have allowed their country to nursery and on the first floor in the fall.

airy character. All the doors are ton pact.-"China Press."

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> tirely new features of hospital design. He has done his work well hai and an institution of which the Settlement might be proud.

stitution has been presented Shanghal were made public by Municipal Council, at the ratepayers' meeting on April 14. Fessenden stated that the new stitution will eventually take the devoted to other purposes, and i the capital expenditure on the new Rospital it was planned to build near the junction of Great Western | 2

The Country Hospital is to be for the benefit of the foreign residents of Shanghai without distinction as to nationality or reflgious belief. Under certain conditions, the admission of Chinese is provided for. Medical practitioners of any nationality are to be admitted to attend patients, provided they are qualified to practise under the laws and regulations of their own countries. No political or religious reasons, or the existence of i a state of war, are to be allowed to interfere in any way with these conditions.

The Deed of Gift makes over the hospital and the land on which if stands to the Council on behalf of the community, and provides for its management by a board of nine i Governors. These Governors have in the first instance been invited to serve by the Council in consultation with the Donor. The first

Board is composed as follows: 1.—The Donor:"

2.-Mr. G. A. Wuilleumier. 4.—Dr. R. J. Marshall. 5.-Dr. Hans Theddor Carl-

6.-Dr. Harry Miller.

7.-Mr. Ellis Hayim. 8.—Mr. Torazo Kikuchi.

the Governors are to retire annually are to be made by the Consular Body; by the American, British and German Consuls individually:

The value of this gift to the community is in the neighbourhood of one and a half million taels. Not content with this, the generous Donor has further endowed certain wards in the hospital with the interest on securities value at £40,000 sterling, and in addition he has promised a cash donation of Tis. 10,000 towards running expenses on the day the hospital is opened.

CALL IT OFF NOW!

Peking, June 10.—In a meeting held to-day at the Dutch Legation several of the delegates of the powers interested in the Tariff revision programme held a long discussion as to what had better be done: Call off the whole affair, putting the blame on China, where it i belongs, or try to come to some agreement with the nebulous elements that constitute the real gov-On the second floor are the ernment that is operating with W. W. Yen as stalking horse.

The majority opinion, voiced in the face of strenuous objections by

The most strenuous objector All the rooms are painted in the would listen to no argument not lightest of colours to preserve their | based on carrying out the Washing-

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of the best and most modern types. Mr. L. E. Hudec is the architect of the new hospital and he has had much experience in this type of structure, and in the Country Hospital has brought out some enand when the hospital opens it will be a valuable acquisition to Shang-

The terms under which the in-Fessenden, Chairman of the place of the present Victoria Nursing Home, which will be sold or will, of course, save the community

2.-M. A. du Pac de Marsoulies

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further notice. Full particulars may be obtained on application to the Radio he would resign on the spot if the

Counter in the Main Hall of the G.P.O., and at the Radio Telegraph Office, 3rd floor, Government Building.

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FRENCH CRISIS.

M. BRIAND TO FORM NEW CABINET.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, June 16.

An Appeal. Paris, June 16. M. Briand has set himself the

M. Briand has agreed to form

broad basis." He has 'issued' a statement appealing to the political groups to sink their differences, make an effort of abnegation and self-sacrifice, unite in the best interests of the country, and consecrate themselves to financial reconstruction which, if not easy, is at least pos-

task of forming a Cabinet "on a

President's Tour. Paris, June 16, The visit of President Doumergue to Great Britain next week has been postponed by agreement between the French and British

Governments. His Majesty King George hopes to renew the invitation at a more favourable moment.

The New Cabinet Outlined. Paris. May 17. Adversity makes strange bedfellows. The French Cabinet, M. Briand succeeds in bold, his project is outlined semi-official indicating that M. Briand will first approach M. Herriot, the leader of the most important group of the Chamber, and afterwards will seek to enlist the services of such diverse personalities like M. Poincare, the leader of the Union Republicaine, Leon Blum, the Socialist, and in addition the heads all the intermediate groups.

EARLIER CABLES.

Paris, June 15. The resignation of the Governsignation and the financial situaheld on June 17 and hinted that delay were refused. The Chamber thereupon, by 309 votes to 195, fell

in with his desire: ed and subsequently the Cabinet met and decided that it was not and Senate, after the opposition possible to perform the usual re- had objected to an extension more shuffling necessitated by M. Peret's advantageous to keep to the old withdrawal, and the only thing was | terms. The Iraq Government was to resign collectively. "

Paris, June 16. several state the Government by the Financial Expert Commit-

BLIND EVANGELIST

RELEASED UNDER BOND OF GUARANTEE.

DEPARTED REJOICING.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, June 17. Neil McIntyre (America) departed, rejoicing to fulfil revivalist campaigns following his release for six months under a \$500 who is living in Chicago,

MONEY FROM HOME

WAR DEBT PAYMENTS TO AMERICA.

(Reuter's American Service.

Washington, June 16. Foreign War Debt payments amounting to \$77,783,000 made to Bank Line, Ltd.] the United States Treasury yestercomprising Britain's half yearly instalment of \$67.950,000 and \$5,000,000 from Italy; both in United States securities, are help- wireless from the cruiser "Kasuga" ing the Treasury to withdraw \$380,000,000 worth of maturing securities. The balance of the total will be made up by payments of cash from Belgium and other European countries.

A RUM RUNNER.

DENIAL OF SHELLING BY U.S. CRAFT.

A RIVAL, BLAMED.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 16. In the House of Commons, asked rum-runner, and denied that she it may be operative for a period of was shelled by the Seneca. If she three years.

was attacked it must have been by a rival liquor craft. Sir Austen added that further word by word. enquiries were being made.

PREVIOUS REFERENCES

A Washington cable of April 16 stated :- The Treasury Department of an eight-hours day the miners have found the charge that the cutter Seneca fired on the schooner hours day. Eastwood to be without foundation. Officials stated that they had information that for over a year the given positive assurances that, Eastwood hovered off the coast, on the basis of an eight-hours day, obviously intending to land liquor in the United States.

master, protested against the of the Coal Commission. action of the United States revenue cutter and asked for the result of reply had yet been received.

OIL CONCESSION.

RATIFIED BY THE IRAQ SENATE

(Reuter's Service.)

Bagdad, June 15. The Anglo-Persian (Transferred

The Chamber meanwhile adjourn- Territories) Oil Concession had been ratified by the Iraq Mejliss previously entitled to 16 per cent, of the net profits, as laid down in The papers unanimously urge a the original concession, and wil more energetic financial policy, and now receive four shillings per ton until 20 years after the completion should be granted full powers in of the pipe line to the port, thereorder to carry out the plan drafted after the terms to be subject to revision every ten years according to increased per thousand cubic feet of natural gas sold.

OF NAPLES.

HOPE OF RESCUING FIFTY MEN. "

(Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo, June 16. A Navy Office communique

[The City of Naples (Captain) O'Connor) left this port on May

80, for Shanghai and Japan ports. She is a freighter of 5,789 tons, built by Swan, Hunter and Wig ham in 1908 to the order of the Ellerman Lines Ltd. Her dimensions are:-Length, 418.8 feet; breadth, 58.8 feet depth, 80.4 feet. The local agents are the

Shanghal, June 17, A message from Tokyo states: The Navy Office have received a reporting that all the crew of the "City of Naples" 18, were rescued this morning; after prolonged and hazardous exertions. They are now proceeding

Yokobama.

COAL CRISIS.

EIGHT-HOURS DAY BILL NEXT WEEK.

LABOURITES ON WARPATH.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, June 16. whether compensation had been next week its Bill permitting an obtained for the shelling of the eight-hours day in coal mines. Eastwood, Sir Austen Chamberlain, The passage of the Bill into law Secretary of State for Foreign will be hastened as much as pos-Affairs, replied that the United sible. It is understood that it will States Government, had alleged be a short measure, probably conthat the Eastwood was a notorious, sisting of only one clause, and that

> Labour members are declaring to-day that they will fight the Bill

> Will Miners Give In? The yiew held in Government circles is that with the publication of the rates of wages which the coal owners have declared themselves prepared to give on the basis will be disposed to accept an eight-

As the Prime Minister stated last night the coal owners have over approximately half the country the men will be offered a con-A London cable of April 21 tinuance of the existing wage for reported: In the House of Com- July, August, and September. mons, at question time Sir Austen | Over more than half of the rest of Chamberlain said that on February | the country the reduction of wages 23 Sir Esme Howard had requested asked, if asked at all, will be somethe United States Government to thing materially less than the ten enquire into the circumstances of per cent. already demanded. the alleged bombardment of the These wages will be guaranteed for schooner Eastward. Sir Esme three months, during which time Howard on March 22 at the re- the Government will press forward quest of the Canadian Government with its legislative programme, to and on behalf of the owners and give effect to the recommendations

After Three Months. After three months the wages the investigation request. No will be based on the ascertained. profits of industry, and it may be reasonably hoped that over a substantial portion of the coal fields the amount will be maintained and even increased. It is contended that in view of those "guarantees" the issue of reduction of wages should lose most of its weight; and it is argued that this issue, after all, has been more important in the minds of the miners than that of longer hours.

The development of the position is-awaited-with-much-interest.

FOREIGN COAL.

EFFECT OF STOPPAGE IN BRITAIN.

(Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, June 16. Since the beginning of the coal strike in Britain, pithead stocks in the Ruhr have been reduced by about 900,000 tons. New long term contracts with home and foreign consumers are being concluded daily. The stoppage, if it lasts much longer, will result in an increase in the production of coa not merely in the Ruhr Valley, but also" in Silesia.

British railway companies are already enquiring about Silesian

SOVIET EXCUSE FOR HELPING STRIKE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Moscow, June 15. says that the destroyer Urakaze | The Soviet in reply to the British reports that a group of about fifty Note, defiles that the sums remitted bond guaranteed by his cousin, are collected at the stern of the to the British Trades Union Council LEE YEE. City of Naples. They are hopeful were sent by the Soviet Governof effecting a rescue, as the wind ment, but by the Central Council was subsiding at ten this morning. of the Labour Unions. It disavows the Government's responsibility beyond that involved by granting a permit to remit the money abroad. but points out that the Government cannot prohibit Trade Unions comprising millions of workers sending money abroad to aid the Trade Unionists of another country.

WEMBLEY SITE.

PURCHASED FOR A SYNDICATE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 15. The "Evening Standard" says the purchaser of Wembley site is Mr James White, Chairman of the to Beecham Trust, acting on behalf of a syndicate.

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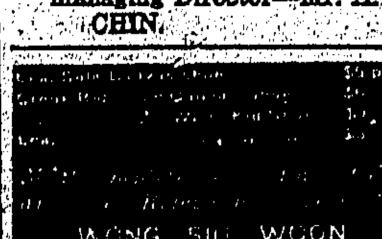
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